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#### ARE HIDING IN MOUNTAINS

FLEEING FROM THE RATH OF TURKS

Forests Set on Fire and Fugitives Who Attempt to Escape arc Killed-50,000 Balgarians Massacred by Turks.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 8.—The Macedonion interior organization estimates 150.-000 women, children and old men are hiding in the mountains and forests of Macedonia, Turks are burning forests and killing fugitives who attempt to escape to the plains. The village of Gopesh was burned by Turks, who are reported to have thrown several inhabitants into the fire. Bashi-Bazouks destroyed the village of Stollo near Malketernovo. Thirteen thousand Turkish soldiers are assembled on the fronties at Palanke, Karatovo and Gotschani, and plundering surrounding villages. In the district of Debristi soldiers are reported to be naked and starving and to be robbing all aroun. A famine prevails in the district of Krushevo and the population is going into ad-

jacent districts. All reports from the vilayet of Monastir agree in describing the situation as appalling. Between 30,000 and 50,000 Bulgarian inhabitantsi are believed to have been massacred by Turks and every Bulgarian village in the villaget has been destroyed. Refugees in mountains and forests are dying of starvation by the thousands. Revolutionary headquarters estimate 30,000 Bulgarian men, women and children have been killed, while at least the same number of refugees are slowly perishing of hunger. In official circles these figures are regarded as an underthat the number massacred exceed 50,000. Turks are apparently determined to exterminate the entire Bulgarian population of the villaget. Actual details of happenings outside the town are not available. In government circles here the situation is viwced with increasing alarm. It is reliably reported Turkish forces in been assembled merely-to crush the rebellion It is feared the sultan is mediating an attack on Bulgaria. According to a telegram from Constantinople the porte has issued an unconditional order all Macedonia because they are circulating false news. Ambassadors have been notified of this decision

NEW DEVELOPMENTS. London, Sept. 8.-Everything seems to

point to new and terrible developments in Macedonia. On the top of appalling accounts of results of Turkish methods of "restoring order" the villayet of Monastir comes a threat by insurgents to resort to reprisals on the same scale. The porte's anxiety, to suppress news by expelling newspaper correspondents is held to have but one meaning. Papers comment upon the significance of the news, first published by the Associated Press, that Russia and Austria are seeking to persuade the powers to coerce Bulgaria as showing bellef war is inevitable.

The Standard's Constantinople dispatch says: "Turks much disturbed by the cresence of American warships at Beriut and are making every effort to have them recalled. In spite of all assertions that the United States only intends to have them there for simple protection of rights of her citizens, it is quite possible the dispatch o warships may initiate action leading much further."

#### NEW CANAL TREATY.

which congress is now discussing authorizing President Marroquin to negotiate a new canal treaty with the United States ters was: 32, 1.04, 1:36%, 2:08%. contains among other stipulations the following: Perpetual use of the canal ione is granted provided that at the exrental than for the preceding term, the Twenty million dollars is fixed as price of concession, besides rental cock Sept. 15. (sum) of \$10,000,0000 payable by the canal company, in consideration of Colombia's ipproval of the transfer of shares.

WRIGHT'S FINDINGS.

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 8.-Carroll D. Wright, umpire to whom was referred sputes between the operators and minrepresentatives on the board of conliation, filed his fiindings to day. Dealg with the question of employers' right discharge men for any cause other an of connection with a labor union. Fright declares the right of an employer irge is sustained by the award of the ssion. Regarding alleged discriminis by certain companies the umpire ot sustain complaints.

NEW TRIAL REFUSED. ville, Sept 8.—Judge Thompson to efused a new trial to the convicted and sentenced them to Cheste

#### BASE BALL

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.-William's phenom nal catch of Beaumont's line drive in the ninth won the game for Chicago. Pittsburg ...... 6 10 3 Chicago ...... 7 10 3 Jurrie, Kling and Raub. New York, Sept. 8.—The base ball season ided here to day with a tie score in the eighth; darkness, New York ...... 4 7 Patterics-Matthewson and Bowerman; Reidy and Jacklitsch.

Beston, Sept. 8.—The locals won the first game, Malarkey pitching very effective In the second game Carney was asy for the visitors. First game-....... 2 5 1 Second gameseston ...... 3 5 

AMERICAN LEAGUE. R. H. E. .... 1 3 0 .... 0 3 1 Batteries-Deering and Beville; Dincen Skyeland ..... 6 13 Chicago ..... Batteries-Stovall and Bemis; Patterson At Philadelphia-Postponed; rain. "THREE-I" LEAGUE.

Bloomington ...... 6 11 1 Cedar Rapids ...... 0 8 3 Batterics—Barker and Donovan; Holmes and Novack. Rockford ... At Springfield-

#### TURF EVENTS

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8.-The second Oak Park was devoid any unusual feat-

The Nutmeg, \$3,000, 2:09 pace( six start-Time-2:07%. 2:23 trot, \$1,500 (only tarters): Miess Jeanette ...... 2 2 2 felt in the city of Greenview. 2:12 pace, \$1,500 (seven starters):

Jessie S ......3 2 2 C. O. D. .....5 4 3 2:10 trot, \$1,500 (concluded from yesterday—seven starters): The Roman won first two, but was distanced in the fifth on account of an ac-

Milwaukee, Sept. 8.-Races at the Wisonsin state fair opened this afternoon. 2:16 pace—Joe nterest won; Foxie Curd won second heat. Time, 2:094. Reaver, Capt. Colbert, Dr. Marvin, Denny Easton, Walter K. Kaylor H. Castlewood, Oramap, Charlotte E, Holly Dillon, Wal-

ter Wilkes and Maywood started. heats. Time, 2:15%. Bell Rose, Norman field is a large pasture belonging to Ho- extradition judge and prove his innocence, Dell. The Duke and Parmelia started. first heat. Time, 2:121/2. Eyeline, Roscoe firebox, so large that had a house stood end.

BROKE RECORDS. ing his own best previous time of two pipe, bolts, screws, etc., were strewn weeks ago at Dayton, Ohio, half a second. all over the northeast end of the pasture. Bogota, Saturday, Eept. 5.—The bill He covered a mile to day in 2:0814. Cres. Many of these pieces were picked up and ceus was accompanied by two runners carried off by relic hunters." and an automobile. The time by quar-

#### UNDER BOND.

New York, Sept. 8.—George W. Beavers, piration of each 100 years the United former head of the salary and allowances States shall pay during the succeeding division of the postoffice department at 100 years 25 per cent more premium and Washington, surrendered himself in the president said he could not attend the dinoffice of United States Commissioner premium beginning at \$400,000 and rental Hitchcock, of this city, to day. He gave \$5,000 bail for appearance before Hitch-

> IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Sept. 8.-William Marconi, the wireless telegraph inventor, paid his first visit to Chicago to day, stopping over

for a couple of hours, while on his way from St. Louis to New York. While here he sent a wireless message to Milwaukee ant Episcopal church by the death of in aid of the St. Louis expesition. and received one in return. FARMERS COMBINE

Chicago, Sept. 8.-A mutual protective society of farmers with incorporated capdischarge without giving cause of conveitne held here to day. The intention is to amalgamate various producers' organizations now having a total membership of \$500,000. Final plans were not completed when the convention adjourned to day, but consideration will be re-

CASS COUNTY FARMERS.

Horse Threw G. W. Boss in Middle of the Track.

Beardstown, Ill., Sept. 7.-George Washngton Boss, stepson of William Henry of East Beardstown, who was working Batterier-Pfeister and Smith; Lundren, for T. C. Launer near Arenzville, was struck by an engine which was coming from Greenfield to Beardstown. Monday morning, at the C., B. & Q. railroad R. H. E. | crossing near Arenzville. He was riding a horse and thought he could get over the crossing before the engine, which was going sixty miles an hour. When he saw that he could not beat the engine he tried to stop the horse, but failed until he got in the middle of the crossing, R. H. E. when the horse started suddenly, leaving the boy on the track. The engine struck Batteries-Malarkey and Moran; Mitch- him as he regained his feet, knocking him against a fence and killing him in-

#### KELTNER DEAD

Fireman Died From Injuries in Wreck-Story of Disaster.

Fireman C. C. Keltner, who was so terribly burned in the explosion of engine office department will have some an-341 near Greenview Sunday morning, died from his injuries early Monday morning at Passavant hospital.

The remains of Engineer Upton, of Bloomington, who was killed by the explosion, were taken to Bandford. Pa., where the interment took place. He is survived by a wife and two children. He carried \$7,000 life insurance.

The remains of Fireman Keltner were taken to Indiana on the afternoon train Monday, where they were interred. A further description of the terrible accident is contained in the following:

"When the partly, demolished train came to a standstill amid the wreck and steaming debris of the big locomotive, it was a heart rending sight which greeted the first spectators to reach the scene. The main trucks of the engine were turned day's racing in the fall meet of Charter at right angles with the track, while the clear over. The fire box was blown south cars demolished, while another car was

Thompson began to look for the fireman. He went to the other side of the track alleged embezzlement, and constituted exand found Fireman Keltner lying there traditable offenses. This involves the in a fearful manner.

"The force of the explosion was terrible, hurling the boiler some 100 yards to the northwest, where it lay a twisted and hardly recognizable mass of iron and pipes in a corn field. When it fell it to be seen when a reporter called at his landed perpendicularly and tore up a home to day. He referred all callers to in its path it would have crushed the dwelling to small particles. A long dis-Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 8.-Cresceus broke tance from this down slope of a hill in all records for half mile track this af- the same pasture was found the bell. ternoon at the state fair grounds, lower- while bits of sheetiron, asbestos lining.

SOUND MONEY LEAGUE.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 8.J-The sound money league committee to day decided to give a dinner in Washington later in the fall instead of New York in order to insure the presence of President Roosevelt. The

given in Washington. The committee pressnied the president a handsome campaign hadge of the organization for next year. It is probably the first 1904 campaign badge issued.

SENIOR BISHOP. New York, Sept. 8.-The Right Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, bishop of Missouri, became senior bishop of the Protest-Right Rev. Thomas March Clark, bishop

of Rhode Island. Tuttle was consecrated

bishop in 1867.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 8.—To day's sesleard reports of officers and commit-tees. The eight-hour bill was endorsed and classification bill reported...

IN CONNECTION WITH POS-TAL FRAUDS.

Officials Refuse to Discuss the Names or Details of Indictments-Arrests are Expected to Occur To Day.

for several weeks over a mass of docuthe federal grand jury to day returned quartet of governors. seven indictment in the postal cases, involving six persons. All indictments were kept off public record and both officials cuss the names or details of the indictments until the parties indicted are arrested. The identity of the indicted individuals is thus left a matter of conjecture. It is expected arrests will occur to morrow morning and the postnouncement to make during the after-

that have been in progress since the middle of last March. Several of those indicted to day live outside of Washington. They will be arrested as soon guardsmen. It is worse that merchants as bench warrants can be served.

Assistant Postmaster General Bristow received word of the grand jury's action shortly after that body reported and subsequently had a long conference. Both officials refused to divulge details pending official notification of arrest.

Two other important events occurred to day in the postal inquiry. Leopold Stern, a Baltimore contractor, who disappeared from Baltimore before he could the passing regiment from the gutter. boiler was blown over in the corn field July 31 last, was located at Toronto and north of the track, a distance of 150 feet, the long delayed surrender of George W. where it struck the ground and turned Beavers, former head of the salary and Canadian authorities that he is in Torof way, over a barbed wire fence in a similar to the Greene-Gaynor case. It Hill. took the view the acts themselves involved amid the debris unconscious and burned drafting of a new complaint to present to the Canadian authorities, as condition fatally. precedent to demanding arrest and surrender of Stern.

> REFUSED ALL CALLERS. Toronto, Ont., Sept. 8.—Stern declined

large part of the earth, then fell over on his attorney. Stern's lawyer said his 2:30 trot-Countess Alice won in straight its side. Across the track from this corn client was ready to appear before the mer Tice. About 150 yards from the which is interpreted as declaration ex-2:13 trot-Maggie V won; Klondyke won wrecked engine was the crownsheet and tradition proceedings will be fought to the

WON AGAIN.

another stake to his list by winning the making all the pace, won handily. Time.

#### STEAMER SAFE.

Detroit, Sept. 8.—The Journai's Lexington, Ont., correspondent informed the paper by long distance telephone this morning that the in New York, but would if steamer Louise, reported last night new balloon, which probably will be whether hey were responsible for the from Sandusky as missing, left Lexington at midnight for Sandusky.

> DISBURSING OFFICER. Washington, Sept. 8.—The secre-

tary of the treasury has appointed Robert Fullerton, of Des Moines. Iowa, disbursing officer to disburse \$5,000,000 appropriated, by congress

FIRE AT PIQUA Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 9,-At 1 o'clock Wednesday morning fire in Piqua, which originated in Sexton's livery stable, destroyed that and a block of business houses adjoining. Lose \$150,000.

FIRES.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—Fire which broke out are to be repaired. n the large stable of the Allegheny Transfer company at Sixteenth and Lib- has received a new counterfeit 120 naerty streets at two this morning resulter tional bank note on the Mechanics' Nain loss of \$2,000, distributed over the tional bank of New Bedford, Mass., The inces that greater portion of the block bounded by series is of 1832, check-letter B., charter eral weeks Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets and No. 743; Brues, register; Wyman, treas-Biern Indicted several weeks Streenth and Seventeenth selections in the Company of the District of the Distric

### MONUMENT UNVEILED FIERCE RIOTING

RETURNED The Battle of Lake George Commemorated by a Beautiful

Lake George, N. Y., Sept. 8.-In the presence of thousands of people from the surrounding country and the governors of New York. Massachusetts and Connecticut and representatives of patriotic societies of New York and New England. the bronze memorial commemorating the battle of Lake George was unveiled to day. The figures of the monument represent Indian Chieftain King Hendricks, demonstrating to General Johnson the futility of dividing his forces. The fig-Washington, Sept. 8.-After deliberating ures which stand on the granite pedestal. are nine feet high. The day's ceremonies ments submitted by postoffice inspectors | began with a review of troops by the

The oration of the day was delivered by Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Addresses were delivered also by Governors of the district attorney's office and of Odell, of New York; Chamberlain, of the postoffice department refused to dis- Connecticut; McCullough, of %ermont, and Lieutenant Governor Guild, of Massachusetts. A letter from President Roosevelt expressed regret at being unable to be present and commended the object of erecting the monument

Lieutenant Governor Guild in his address made a vigorous defense of the state militia, saving: "Never has there The grand jury's action probably marks | dier of the people, deserved more earnest the beginning of the end of investigations support than to day. It is bad enough some half educated socialists should have to be compelled by law of the empire state to desist from blacklisting national in Phidadelphia should discharge from Postmaster General Payne and Fourth their employ clerks and assistants who obey their oaths as citizens and become soldiers only for the prevention of arson very men who in times of crisis are first to seek protection, at all other times discouraged enlistment of their own flesh and blood and greetw ith a synical but not unsympathetic smile from the club window and cry "Tin soldier" that greets

THE PRESIDENT. New York, Sept. 8.-President Roosevelt arrived at Hoboken station by Delaware, allowance division, to New York authori- Lackawanna & Western railway at 7:15 have lost more heavily than the military. onto. They expressed considerable vexa- the train and boarded the railroad tug at whereabouts on account of the problem the crowd in the ferry house and on de-"Conductor Thompson, of the freight of extradition that now confronts the gov- parting of the ferry boat, and was evitrain, was the first person to reach the ernment and possibility of his making dently pleased with his reception, shoutwas to discover the whereabouts of the has become public in advance of readi- you for your greeting." The tug proengineer and streman and to save their ness of authorities to effect his arrest, ceeded around the battery and up East lives if possible. He soon discovered En- The question has been taken up with the river to Long Island City to place the gineer Upton lying just outside the right state department. The case has features president on a train for Richmond

#### RAILROAD WRECK.

Three Rivers, Mich., Sept. 8.-A Lake

Novel Bridge For New York. the tops of the towers and at the an- citizens. chorages. This will do away with the The navy department received a cableyear's American derby, winner, added The elevated trains will run on tracks demands. above the trolleys. The promenade will each anchorage, to be devoted to public no news tending to confirm the report. use under the direction of the city offi-

> New War Balloon. First regiment of Italian infantry, stationed at Ravenna, has constructed a adopted by the Italian minister of war, effervescence in Beriut. By the unpresays the Rome correspondent of the New York World. It is spindle shaped, stantinople and their naval demonstrabut has a series of aeroplanes, some horizontal, others vertical, by manipulating which it can be made to ascend obliquely as well as vertically. The inventor has also applied some propellers of a new kind. He asserts that the balloon can travel at the rate of thirty miles an hour for forty consecutive

The war ships and forpeds boats would cost \$60,000,000. Before beginning on them the wharfs and arsenals of Oadis. Perrol and Cartagens; all of which are in a deplorable condition,

Wakhington, Rept. 2.-The secret service

THE CITY IN A STATE OF

WILD PANIC.

Musselmans and Christians En gage in a Desperate Hand to Hand Conflict - Many are Killed and Wounded.

Constantinople, Sept. 8 .- A consular dis-Mussulmans and Christians, due to a shot stand went down with a crash. The utfired by a Mussulman upon Christian most confusion followed, accompanied by employed at the American college. The shricks of victims. The confusion was Christian was wounded. The fight broke indescribale until soldiers formed a line out while the vell was on board the United and kept back all not injured or caring States cruiser Brooklyn, returning Ad- for injured. The battle, whwich was at miral Cotton's visit. No further details, its height on the opposite side of the n. diplomatic circles here the affair is road, was called off at once and soldiers regarded as being serious and renewal began taking care of the injured. Amof disturbances feared.

tails of the outbreak at Beriut. The killed number five or six and many persons were wounded. The city is in an intense state of excitement. The outbreak occcurred during the night of Sept between Christians and Mussulmans Fighting was furious, firearms and knives being used. The Italian consul rescued one of the Christians, who had been the door of the consulate.

Constantinople, Sept. 8.-Official verion of the Beriut affair telegraphed later to the Ottoman ambassadors abroad for communication to powers says the Chrisfired upon four Mussulmans. A fight en- Link there struck her on the head twice sued, during which the Mussulmans and and ran away. Christians came to the assistance of their respective compatriots. This, says the report, compelled the troops to intervene and thus succeeded in restoring order. Three soldiers were wounded and one killed, while one Christiah was killed dently incorrect, as the rioters must can squadron and belief is expressed the

Washington, Sept. 8.—The state depart ment received a cablegram from Leischman at Constantinople in which he says a riot occurred, yesterday at Beriut in which seven Christians were killed and several injured. Two house occupied by thousand square feet on the hill just Christians were pillaged by soldiers. Panic east of the art hill on the world's Shore & Michigan Southern passenger is general. An officer and signal man fair grounds was assigned by the extrain crashed into a freight here to day. from Admiral Cotton's fleet are now in position management as a site for the Several persons were injured, but none the consulate, and investigation of con- demonstration building of the Marditions at Beriut are being made by the coni wireless telegraph. From here. flag lieutenant, Consul Rinadal, and other wireless mesages will be flashed dur-The new bridge that is to be built consular officers. Leischman says the or- ing the fair across many miles of over the East river between the foot igin of the trouble is not distinctly stated land and sea ti far distant corners of of Pike street. Manhattan, and Brook. by the over onsul. He further says it the old world. lyn is planned on unconventional lines, is claimed by the subline porte consays Harper's Weekly. According to ditions at Beriut are again quiet; that the plans of the bridge commissioner, the force now there is sufficient to guarthe superstructure of the main spans antee the safety of the city. Additional is to be suspended from link, or eye instructions have been sent Leischman congress. President Hornidge declarbar, cables having fixed connections at along lines to the protection of American

trusses that are used on most bridges gram from Cotton at Beriut saying he is New York. Sept. 8.—The Picket, this give ample strength to the structure, erty of American citizens if the situation the proposed changes was adopted,

Berlin, Sept. 8.-A dispatch to the Lokal September stakes for 3-year-olds at be on the outside of the roadway, Anzelger from Constantinople says thirty Sheepshead Bay to day. African second. while the driveway will occupy the Christians, among them several Euro-The Picket umped away in front and, center of the bridge. An unusual fea. peans, were killed during the rioting at ture will be a large hall built inside of Beriut. The foreign office here received THE U. S. BLAMED.

Berlin, Sept. 9.-Newspapers this (Wednesday) wirning commenting on Sunday'. autorcak at Beriut throw the blame for Captain Romeo Frassinetti of the the occurrence on the United States. The Lokal Anzeiger says: "Now that Americans have their dead they will enquire cedented action of their minister in Contions the yarning of the United States to mix up in European politics has found

The National Zeitung says:: "It can be seen how serious it is, in view of excitement in the east to spread incorrect or bad translations of cipher reports."

A TURKISH VERSION Washington, Sept. 8.—A cablegram from the Turkish foreign office to Chekeb Bey. Turkish minister here, gives the following version of the trouble at Beriut Sun- bicycle race of one hour each day day reported by Admiral Cotton in his was started at the salt palace track ienatch to the navy department:

"Some Christians of Bériut attacked four Mussulman and during the melec which twenty-five miles and four laps which fololwed four persons were injured. Two are dead." The minister called on Secretary Pay

during the day and gave him the contents

#### STAND GAVE WAY

AT BEIRUT Accident During a Sham Battle -Twenty-Four Injured--Three May Die.

Leavenworth, Kan., Sept. 8.-A grand stand erected on knoll of the Fort Leavenworth reservation gave way this afternoon during a shambattel by regular troops, injuring twenty-four persons, three of whom may die. The stand was put up this morning. Fully 1,500 people crowded onto it. There was a heavy artillery duel with siege guns. Three battalions of infantry were using black powder. Some one announced the cavalry oatch from Beirut received by one of the were emerging from a ravine to charge. embassies here states a fierce brawl oc- People on the stand jumped up to see curred there Sunday between parties of them through the smoke. The entire bulances were used to convey people to Paris, Sept. 8.—Official advices received the city hospitals and within an hour by the foreign office here give brief de- after the accident the injured had all been

#### WAS MURDERED.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.-Charles Jones, a colored boy 12 years of age, confessed to the police to day he murdered Miss Caroline Link, Aug. 28, of this city, giving details of the crime. Miss Link was found in a dying condition in the candy store of her employer at an early hour the morning of the day named. It was first supposed she had fallen and fractured her skull. She died without returning consciousness. The boy said he entered the store to tap the till and finding Miss

#### APPOINTMENTS.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The president has made the following promotions and appointments in the diplomatic service:

John W. Riddle, of Minnesota, now first secretary of the embassy at

Spencer F. Eddy, of Illinois, nov secretary of the legation at Constantinople, to be first secretary of the embassy at St. Petersburg. Peter A. Jay, of Rhode Island, now

second secretary of the legation at Constantinople, to be first secretary. Ulysses Grant Smith, of Pennsylvania, to be second secretary of the legation at Constantinople.

### SITE ASSIGNED.

St. Louis, Sept. 8. — Twenty-five

#### OPPOSED TO IT.

Leichester, England, Sept. 8.—At to day's session of the Trades Union ed that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's sugegsted changes in the British fiscal policy would likely be most detrimental to the best interests of for stiffening and at the same time will prepared to land a force to protect prop- the nation. A resolution condemning with only two disenting votes. The resolution will be communicated to the colonial secretary.

#### SENTENCED.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 8.-Judge Hazen to day sentenced Mine Operators John Jack and John Bell until such period as they might conclude to answer questions of attorneys in the coal trust inquiry. The men refused to testify on the theory it might incriminate them. The prisoners will apepal to the supreme court.

#### PAY INCREASED.

Topeka, Sept. 8.—The Santa Fe Railroad company announced to day a wage increase of two cents per hour for boilermakers, machinists and blacksmiths at all shops on the system proper between Chicago and Albuquerque. This means increased expenditure by the company of \$200. 0000 yearly.

#### BICYCLE RACE.

Salt Lake, Sept. 8.—The six-days' last night. Eight of the dozen starters finished the first hour, during were covered. J. F. Fisher, of Chicago, finished first.

#### CALL ISSUED.

<sup>2</sup> Chicago, Sept. 8.—Oliver W. Stewart, chairman of the national Prohi-Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 8.—The board bition committee, has isued a call for urer of the United States, it is a good of trustees of the University of Wyo- that committee to meet at Chicago ring alacted Prof. Chas. E. Lewis, of Dec. 16, 1903, for the purpose of fix-loors Hill college Morra Hill Ind., ing the time and place for holding the resident of the university.

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#### STREET OF CORRECTED AVES

Yates in Springfield Labor Day.

At the Labor day celebration in pringfield Monday Governor Yates delivered the following address:

Fellow Citizens: Called by the voice of partial friends among your number, lave come here to day, to speak upon this mpressive occasion and in this imposing resence. I respond to the call with esoccial pleasure, because I esteem it an prior to have the privilege of addressing labor's organized hosts, and because, li common with the whole people of Illinois, admire your avowed principles, and take ride in what has thus far been accomlished in the name of labor.
OBJECTS UNIONISM.

"To free all public lands, to adopt cneral bankrupt law, to give the labore; a lien upon his work for his wages, to abolish imprisonment for debt, to secure equal rights for male and female wage arners, to obtain the abolition of chatte and wage slavery, to break up monopolý —these things were, if my reading upon the subject has not been inaccurate, anlounced as long ago as 1825, (in the first labor journal, published in the United States, namely, The Workman's Advo-cate, printed in New York city), as the ends and aims of the trade unions of America. As I understand it, these words define, with substantial accouracy, the present objects of our labor unions. So much, then, as to the aims of these or-RESULTS OF LABOR LEGISLATION.

As to what the friends of labor have actually accomplished I learn from statenents made by Hon. Carroll D. Wright. United States commissioner of labor, that labor legislation in the country at arge has created boards of arbitration created boards of factory inspectors, creited state mining boards, created bureaut of statistics of labor, regulated the em ployment of prisoners, regulated the em loyment of children, established industrial schools and night schools, fixed the hours of labor for women and minors in manufactories, prohibited employment of women and minors in manufactories beween certain hours of the night time, guarded the health of women engaged it manufacturing, mechanical and mercantile establishments, by requiring seats for their use, prohibited unsafe elevators, may also show the need of this, that workshops, prescribed fire escapes in facor the other article of staple or fancy good things for the table. Don't fail good things for the table. Don't fail of labor, provided that dangerous machin-to order what you think about, lest ery, holst-ways, etc., shall be guarded, adunhappily unexpected visitors find justed the contracts of labor, exempted the wages of wife and minor children you unprovided when meal time from attachment, provided weekly paycomes. If my wagon doesn't stop at ments by cities and corporations, in many cases; regulated the pernicious system of truck stores, with some success, provided special transportation by railroads, for working men, modified common law rules concerning liability of employers to em ployes for personal injuries, fixed the mpensation for negligently causing death of railroad employes and required safeguards against accident. NARROW CONCEPTIONS UNTEN

> ABLE. All of these provisions are not found in the statutes of all the states, but they are so general us to entitle them to the con-sidered in the body of labor legislation. moment entertain any small or narrow conception of the mission and condition of labor organizations. Organizations capable of accomplishing such reforms as these, are entitled to the highest respect, consideration and praise. This long list f magnificent improvements, social, finincial and physical, which I have just enumerated, compels the recognition of the fact that labor unions are a factor in

KEEP CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE to be said to you, my fellow citizens, you. who labor with your hands, by one, like

myself, from another field of life. I think that, all things considered, i will take upon my self the delivery to you of a message, which I believe would be delivered to you, if the masses of the cople throughout the state could be here, in person, to deliver it. As one who has traveled the great state of Illinois thoroughly, from side to side and from end to end, not once merely, but many times in the past, and as one who has accordingly come, somewhat at least, into touch with that sense of devotion to the right, which has ever characterized the people of this magnificent commonwealth, I urge you to bear in mind the advice given by the great emancipator, the immortal Lin-coln. to a friend of his, namely: "Keep close to the people." I repeat it: "Keep close to the people." I repeat it again. Lest you may think that this is not a

as well as individuals, must maintain high standards in order to retain public apganized labor should place itself in anmakes wide ripples and more than ripproval.

LABOR'S IDEAL MUST REMAIN HIGH has no expenses, but the enemies of the wards in the same place as before. So Long years ago, one third of July night, n my native town. Jacksonville, I saw a of the great national holiday, impressed cannot be an offense. The protection of JUSTICE WILL GLORIFY ILLINOIS, me strongly. Clearly outlined, on the life and property must go on in America. The chivalrous Knights of the Templa West wall of the protect objects. west wall of a great church, was the shape of a gigantic horse shoe. It was really a shadow of a blacksmith's sign, property in America. Otherwise there legend: "In hoc signo vinces"—"by this the wall to me, signifying and suggesting much, at that particular hour. There, as it appeared, was the light of science upon the one side, the love of religion upon the other, and the labor of life between. There was refined invention and protect the brave, and you will conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared was refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined invention of the conquer all appeared by a refined by the one side, the love of religion upon the other, and the laws of that guard have taken a solution and the laws of the free and the home of the other, and the laws of this state opposition, and you will conquer all unholy opposition, and you will contribute with blem of industry upon the habitation of God. It was typical of our splendid and of the United States against all enguer outposts in every place of prestige emies, both domestic and foreign. This is simply the same oath that I have taken a solution and you will conquer all unholy opposition, and you will contribute with family of the same oath that I have taken a solution and you will conquer all unholy opposition, and you outposts in every place of prestige emies, both domestic and foreign. This is simply the same oath that I have taken and power, to that development of this and power, to that development of this and power, to that development of this and power, to that development of the ball of the laws of this state. I will keep have a solution and you will contribute with the same oath that I have taken and protect the bridge. This is always the same oath that I have taken and power, to that development of this and power, to the dear beloved land and state, which will be the power of the bridge of the b

no symmetrical image or figure and there will remain no suggestion of the com-posite character of our country she list Pullication. Equally disastrous: to the whole conception, would be the lowering of degrading of the sign representing abor. It was only because it held its place, high and steady, that it played its part in the perfection of the picture.

LOWERING OF IDEALS FEARED.

Now, all over this state to day there is profound anxiety that labor shall not in the least lower its fields.

not be able to wield your forces with the there be of overc will thus keep close to the people and retain popular approval everywhere.

LABOR SHOULD BEFRIEND LAW. This cannot be done, you may rest as-ured, unless you remain, as an organizaion, as you are to day, the true friend of must be obeyed by all men. If the law is had law, it is possible to make it good by amendment. This can be done. The people and the legislatures of all states in the passage of the law providing for a

I congratulate you upon your action and conduct in this particular. Many conferences were held, prior to the passage of organized labor and the representatives of the state. I had the privilege of being present at nearly all of these conferences and it afforded me great pleasure, after these conferences were over, to refer to the labor representatives who participated therein, in the following words. which appeared in my last biennial message to the general assembly, namely: The true friends and real representa provided for ventilation of factories and tives of organized labor are not exorbitant or unreasonable in their demands upon this important subject. The state authorities have, in their conferences with the labor leaders, found them, while very much in earnest, also very conserva-tive and prudent in the reasonings upon the subject. They have agreed that the penal institutions cannot be conducted without either increased appropriations or some income-acquiring system to take ticular capitalists hope that these would the place of the present one; also, that convicts must not be maintained in idleness. They fully realize that the present this crime or not, I have more right to system is not the fault of recent administrations, but simply a system inherited any capitalist, because no capitalist can from a former generation, and in all their say I have tried to be his servant, while movements have been as sensible as they the whole state knows I have tried to have been insistent upon some relief. They serve you, just as far as my official duty and their cause are entitled to the most would permit me to do so. And this must espectful, throughtful and helpful conderation from the general assembly."
LABOR AND THE STATE GUARD.

to you thus about your successful appeal member that I have pinned my faith to young men in this organization. It is to the help of the state against the not a new organization. It has existed mighty. in various forms from the time of the GRANDEUR OF AMERICAN ACHIEVE old war of the rebellion. It has had about 200,000 members. About 100,000 of these are now living. Its object is to train a men of Illinois, that you will remain, as sufficient number of the young men of you are now, your own masters. We be-Illinois to provide a second line of de-lieve that you will allow no distracting fense of the nation in time of war the influence to keep you from fighting, conregular army is the first line of the na- tinually for justice. We belive you will tion's defense, and the National Guard is continually fight for that equal and exact the second line Whenever in the past a justice which all men admire and sup-But, while this is all true, it is some nation has needed more troops than the port. We believ you will at the same what difficult to determine the best word regulars and the militiamen it has called time both exact and exercise that equal for volunteers from the ranks of the and exact justice. We know that if you people. In all our wars it has been necessary to can for such volunteers. Thous- in the twentieth century will far outands of citizens have always responded strip all former accomplishments, and and in the war of the rebellion, two mil- will elevate the work of the American lion responded. In every one of these wars laborer to the highest constellation of these volunteers proved themselves to be human achievement. excellent soldiers. In every one of these What part in all this will you and your were men who had worked with their to play a good and noble part. You can hands. There is a feeling to day that do it. there are not in the national guard of the do it?. various states as many laboring men in The breaking of a boulder requires proportion as was formerly the case. It the striking of every blow struck, the is certainly true that for some reason first, the last and all the blows between the enlistment in the state guards be- It could never be broken without them longing to several of the states do not all. Just so it will require every blow go on at a rate to equal the withdrawals. Which you and I and every man, woman

STATE FORCES SHOULD NOT BE and child can strike to make American BOYCOTTED. papers have recently charged that neither fought for. Every day common sense labor nor capital encourage their memmarks be used. The hang of the shop is labor nor capital encourage their memmust be used. The hang of the shop is bers to join the state guard, but that all important, all conquering. David tting thing to say to a tremendous or they discourage them from doing so. I used the smooth stones from the brook ganization, whose very constitution and deem it my duty to warn you here to day to conquer Gollath. So we must us professions proclaim it to be a people's that this charge is being made against common sense to overcome the giant evils movement. I will explain, more fully, what you. I hope and believe it is false. It surrounding us. Each can do something. I mean, it is this: Great organizations, ought to be false. I urge you to prove That something must not be underesting. it is false. There is no reason why or- mated. A public dropped into a pond law. The guard commits no offense une no life or act is unimportant; all contribless the upohlding of the law be an of-fense. Now, the upholding of the law tice be your watchword. by the electric light, upon the can be no peace and no safety and no But it was a handwriting upon liberty. I assure you to day that the Illiliberty. I assure you to day that the Illi-nois National Guard, never has been led and never will be led to the aid of wrong all good citizens, which place all the imit and that every officer of every state, plements of labor in the hands of culti-county and city has taken. I will keep vated intelligence, and uses them all in officers will keep theirs, and I know that the guard will keep its oath. Let me say the states of the old parties. knowledge and tolerating all theology. It is manifest, that if the light upon the side be quenched, or the sanctuary upon the other be demolished, there will remain LABOR'S GREAT AND GRAVE OP-PORTUNITY.
Liabor has a great and grave oppor-tunity in this connecton. Moreover, labor

ivilization. Equally disastrous; to the has a great opportunity in this connection

has a great opportunity in this connection at the present time. At this very moment every ruitian in the state is ready to the suggested most rule and lynch law are Now, most rule and lynch law are Now, most rule and lynch law are for rebellion always seeks to substitute one form of government for another. There never was a rebellion but that it sought to build up a better form of government than the one it rebelled against such is not the case with most rule and lynch law. They recognize not aw. They seek to build up no government and law. Within the past seven months these timings have awarded the state of illings have awarded the state of illings that these things have rule for each and in illings to destroy our liberty and pur toversment if the size of overthreen.

prouths we have had to call out troops access to the constant of the constant of this state should turn same ability and wisdom and conserva-ifsm, as hitherto. In other words, they fear that you may lover your standards be that you will stand by the law and the somewhat. I think I am not assuming too much, when, in the name not only of the country regions from which I hall, but in the name of the good people of Illinois at large, I appeal to you not to provide the law and prevent violence. Let Illinois at large, I appeal to you not to permit this, but to maintain, without it does not ask legislation from the state easing your high aims and objects. You and then given nothing in return, but that fill thus keep close to the people and on the contrary, in return for the much desired legislation which the state has given to the laboring men-in return for this—the laboring men of lilnois give, always and in all places and with all their hearts, staunch support to the law the law of the land. The law of the land and the government and the state of Illi-

UNIONISTS' BEST FRIENDS ARE FOES TO VIOLENCE. I met the other day a miner-St. Clair, stand ready to make laws which are of Hillsboro—a member of a labor union, just—just alike to labor and to capital and who was also a soldier in the army of the to the third great party to the situation. American union, forty years ago. He, namely, that portion of the people who like others who knew both the organizate neither laborers nor capitalists. There tion side and the patriotic side of the is no use in either labor or capital asking labor unions, assured it was not posfor unjust law, but, I repeat, be fully as- sible that the labor unions would encoursured that, in Illinois, the request of age violence by discouraging enlistment in abor to remedy, by amendment, any the forces of the state. I remember that injustice, will always be granted. This it was that splendid labor leader. John has been demonstrated time and again in Mitchell, who only last year, repeatedly Illinois. Some of the cases in point have decclared, when testifying, under oath, become within my own observation, be- fore the coal strike commission appointed they have come during this state by President Roosevelt, that organized administration. The most notable in labor never endorsed violence and that stance has been the action of the last leg- those who winked at violence were the islature, in response to the demand of very worst advisers of labor organizaorganized labor for the abolition of the tions. I remember hearing Samuel Gompconvict contract labor system in the state ers, then president of the American Fedpenitentiaries and reformatory. No eration of Labor, reply, in 1886, to Gov-greater step has been taken in this par-ticular line, in any state, than has been Springfield, of an application for pardon taken this year by the Illinois legislature, of the so-called Chicago anarchists. I remember that when that staunch old patboard of prison industries, and for the riotit, Governor Oglesby, who had beer abolition of all systems of leasing convict general, senator and three times governor, asked President Gompers whether I LABOR'S LEGISLATIVE DEMANDS could be possible that organized labor advocated or advised the use of dynamite against policemen or other officers of the law-which was the charge against the anarchists growing out of the Haymarket of this law between the representatives massacre—that I remember that President Gompers' reply was an emphatic !"no" OPPOSITION TO STATE GUARD BY

CAPITALISTS A CRIME. I am absolutely impartial in this matter. I believe with all my heart that any capitalists who discharges a young man because the young man is a member of the national guard or wants to be, commits a crime; and I belive with all my heart that any labor organization which does the same thing, commits a crime. rely upon you, the patriotic laboring men of Illinois, never to commit this crime, I do not belive that you ever will. Some cap italists may possibly discourage the state guard because these particular capitalists want a return to the days of armed called "Pinkertonism"-and these parfollow the abandonment of the state guard be my apology for having talked to you so long upon this subject. If I have talked too long upon this theme you must in It follows very naturally after talking dulge and pardon me, for you must re

Many of us are fully satisfied, working-

wars the great majority of the volunteers children play? I am sure you each want

citizenship and the American republic Now, a number of prominent news- what it ought to be, what our fathers

There must be an adequate armed force in crusading times, bore across the burn-to secure the preservation of life and ing sands of Palestine a cross and this as your motto and your policy and your creed, you will "keep close to the people" hearts, "the fairest of lands." In the old Persian poem the wanders

Traveler by the camel's side. Thou hast wandered far and wide, Hast thou found the fairest land?" And the traveler who has gone from end to end of the world answers; "Where thy friends and loved ones There thou hast the fairest land."

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PROBATE COURT.

Estate of Elijah T. Grider, deceas ed; petition for allowance to widow on account of interest in real estate sold by administrator. Ordered at \$314. Petition for order to pay funds

Estate of Susannah B. Crooks, deceased: petition of Kate B. Crooks for probate of will. Admittel. Estate of Wm. McCarty, deceased;

petition of Daniel McCarty for probate of will. Ordered admitted. Estate of Anna M. Sperry, deceased petition to sell real estate to pay debts. Hearing continued.

Estate of G. B. Schureman, de ceased; final report. Approved. Estate of Almina Bowling, deceas-

ed; final report. Approved. Estate of H. K. Jones, deceased; inventory. Approved. Estate of Wm. McCarty, deceased;

petiton of D. W. and M. E. McCarty for letters testamentary. Allowed. Naturalization of Henry Asten final papers. Ordered to issue.

Estate of H. K. Jones, deceased petiton for leave to repair homestead. Allowed. Amount \$650. Estate of J. S. True, deceased; L.

Pratt, administrator. Final report approved. Conservatorship of Edgar N. Smith; Charles Silcox, conservator. Report

aprpoved. Estate of F. R. McMillon, petition for probate of will. Hearing fixed for

Sept. 18, 1903. Estate of Amy Green, deceased; final report. Approved.

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#### City and County

Cal Martin, of Rodhouse, was, in he city yesterday. Sheriff Rogers was in Waverly on

ousiness Tuesday. W. B. Rogers, of Waverly, was ere on business Tuesday.

H. D. Cooper, of Chapin, spent Puesday here on business. B. H. Rowand, of Barry, was

Tuesday visitor in the city. Henry Savage, of Virginia, was in he city on business Tuesday.

Horace Coleman, of Palmyra, spent uesday in the city on business. Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve

P. W. Wood, of Franklin, was here on business interests yesterday. Calvin Bealmear, of Sinclair, spent

Tuesday in the city on business. J. W. Ranson, of Franklin, was Tuesday business visitor in the city. B. Watkins, of Petersburg, spen

yesterday in the city on business.

B. G. Crum, of Virginia, spent Labor day in the city with friends. Dr. H. L. Griswold and wife spent Monday with relatives in Whitehall George White, of Concord, was among Jacksonville visitors yesterday. G. W. Burrus and daughter, of Bluffs, were Tuesday visitors in the

Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve Beardstown, where he has been visit-

William Batz and Herman Weber are enjoying a few days' fishing near

Miss Anna McNeil, of New Berlin. called on her Jacksonville friends

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B. S. Gray, Jr., has gone to Champaign to resume his work in the law department.

J. S. Fitzhugh, of Chicago, was here Tuesday on business with J. Capps & Sons. Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve.

months' stay here.

Mrs. Henry Hess and daughter, with relatives. The best instruction in music, art

and elocution is at the Woman's col-Dr. John A. Walker, of Helena,

city on business. John A. Bellatti and family have insurance.

eturned from a summer's Harbor Point, Mich.

Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve Thomas McMahon has returned from a visit with friends in Jersey

Miss Mary Tanner will leave to day for New York city for the purpose of several months' study. Master Lloyd Ross has returned

home after spending the summer on a farm near Bloomington. Money to loan on real estate. F. L.

bank; both 'phones. Joseph Rao, manager of the Roa

Fruit company, has returned from a business trip to Quincy. Miss Lucy M. Ball is at home from

three months' visit in the mountains of Colorado and New Mexico.

John Goding in the employ of Johnson & Hackett, Las arrived home from a vacation trip to Greenfield. The Five Point club will meet with

Mrs. M. H. Havenhill, 118 Westminster street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Fred O'Haver has bought the Paificanotel bus and transfer line and will conduct the business as formerly. The happiest school for little children is the Woman's college primary. Trainmaster Bemis and Chief De-

spatcher W. L. Connelly, of the C. &

A., were in the city on business Tues

Rev. Vickerman Breckon, who has een quite seriously ill, is steadily improving.

Timothy Flynn, of the vicinity of Wipchester, was looking up Jacksonville friends yesterday.

of Murrayville, was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. Curtis accompanied her sister, Mrs. Richardson, to Pike coun ty Monday afternoon for a brief visit Mrs. Emma Dahl and niece, Joyce a short visit with Mrs. H. F. An-

Fruit company's.

Miss Edna Hatch, of Griggsville, Street church choir.

Woman's college.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pronger, of Carrollton, have removed to Jacksonville, where Mr. Pronger has a position with Wm. Benson.

The work done at the Woman's col lege is accepted by the Chicago Uni versity. Send your daughter.

Misses Eva and Charlotte Hall, of Arthur Rink has returned from spending a week at the home of their cousin, Miss Ethel Ross.

Miss Eliabeth Guinare, of Hartford, Conn., who has been visiting Mrs. Margaret White, of West Lafnyette avenue has returned home.

Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve Mrs. H. S. Ross and daughter Josephine have returned home after a week's visit with relatives in Bloomington and Carlock.

Rev. H. H. DeWitt leaves this morning for the east to attend the pression during the first year of his Philippines. She was afflicted with national Baptist convention, which is work in this place. In the pulpit he to meet in Philadelphia next Tues- is eloquent and void of trash or sen-

the city and reports the condition of zens of the city will unite with the Dennis Lonergan left Tuesday for his grandson, John Duer, improved, quarterly conference of Grace church his home in Omaha, Neb., after a two although the child is not considered in desiring the gentleman's return to out of danger.

\$2.70 to Louisiana, Mo., and return Miss Maud, spent Monday in Decatur via THE ALTON, Sept. 14 to 19, inclusive; final limit, Sept. 21; account street fair and carnival.

J. W. Diller was in the city yesterday, called by the fire of the North Main street livery barn. He had Mont., is spending a few days in the goods stored with the Moore Produce company and was looking after the

Coal and feed: Harigan Bros., Bell telephone No. 9.

Henry Kirby, of Chicago, and W. J. Kirby, who have been spending sev eral months at a mining camp in Concto, state of Durango, Mexico, arrived in the city Tuesday to be present at the Frampton-Kirby wed-

Fine peaches cheap at the Rac Fruit company's.

Miss Mamie Cunningham has returned from a delightful trip to the Hairgrove, office over Dunlap-Russel south. Most of her time was spent ter would seem a poor way to begin in Louisiana with friends and relatives and she reports a capital time while away. Miss Flora McCracken. of Manchester, accompanied her.

Chas. Fawcett, Len Pocock, George Waters and George Smith spent Monday at Clear lake, where they report the enormous catch of 160 fish. George Waters got so enthusiastic that he fell into the lake seven times and each time came up with a fish in each hand.

Rev. C. H. Rose has returned to Mocon, the Food Drink, all the time. his home in St. Louis after an extended visit at the home of George M. Goveia and Camily, north of the city. In a few days he expects to leave for Springfield, Mo., where he will conduct a series of revival meetings with the assistance of a singing of the old stand. evangelist, Mr. Northrup.

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Has Ended a Prosperous Year-" Ask for Dr. Oneal,

The last business meeting of the Grace Methodist church for the con-Oliver Barrett, of Peoria, spent ference year ending Sept. 15, was held Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Monday evening. Rev. George E. L. Cannon, of this city.

Mr. James, the leading merchant ing at which the affairs of the church of Management of Mana for the year are reviewed and officers are chosen for the year to come.

The financial matters of the church were found to be in a very satisfactory condition. The church has raised and paid for general benevolent causes outside of its own current ex-Estaque, have returned home after penses the sum of \$1500. Grace church sounds no trumpet of its doings, but it is quietly and steadily going on Fancy California fruit at the Rao with its good work all the time, in a very generous way.

The church building is now underwill spend the winter here in musical going repairs which will cost about study and will also sing in the State \$800, all of which will be provided for when the work is completed.

The best thing any parent can do for his daughter is to send her to the work is completed.

The quarterly conference heartily endorsed Dr. J. R. Harker, of the Woman's college, for election by the lay electoral body of the Illinois conference, which will meet in Quincy next week, as a delegate to the general conference which will convene in Los Angeles next May. By virtue of his own high character and ability, as well as his presidency of the Illinois Woman's college, Dr. Harker is eminently fitted to be a representative of Bloomington, have gone home after his conference in the great governing body of the Methodist church. We earnestly hope that he may eb chosen. Colonel E. C. Kreider will represent Grace church in the lay

electoral conference at Quincy. The quarterly conferenc also adopted highly complimentary resolutions approving the work of their pastor, ing Purinton committed suicide by Dr. H. H. Oneal, and by a unanimous shooting herself with a pistol. Many rising vote, invited his return to here will remember the lady who Grace church for another year. Both taught a few years so acceptably in as a citizen and a minister, Dr. this city and soon afterwards married O'Neal has made an excellent im- a major in the army and went to the sation, while as a pastor he has en- band had been conducting a clothing Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve. deared himself to many with whom and tailor business in Chicago for L. W. Chambers spent Tuesday in he has come in contact. Many citi-

### this city.

THE WOMAN'S COLLEGE. Enrollment day is Tuesday, Sept 15. President Harker is at home every or young women about school work. Professor Stead will be at the college range early.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. B. F. Mather to A. Nash, lands to

the extent of \$650. J. W. Corey to G. F. Corey, n<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>  $se^{1/4}$   $se^{1/4}$ , 20-13-9; \$300. C. L. Ranson to J. W. Ranson, e1/2

sw., 26-14-9; \$7,200. J. W. Davis to G. A. Miller, lot 59 in Cox's re-subdivision; \$40.

#### MUD-SLINGING.

To sully the limpid clearness of the well which supples your drinking wathe day. If you cloud your thinking faculties with coffee at breakfast the work before you isn't going to be the brightest and most sparkling success. Mocon Cereal Coffee gives you coffee's tempting flavor and aroma with none of coffee's poisonous effects. It nourishes the system, calms the nerves and makes the brain as clear as a June morning. And-it TASTES so good you think it must be bad for you—until you see the way your health picks up. Then you drink -Man's Best Drink.

### TO CONTINUE.

Erixon & Kennedy will continue the light livery business for the present at Ogle's barn, next barn north

LABOR DAY BALL GAME.

at the base ball park Labor day afernoon two teams, captained by Walter Viena and Charles DeFrates, crossed bas. It proved a decidedly one-sided contest and the Vieira team won by the score of 20 to 7. The bat teries were Baptist and Vasconcellos and Gardner and DeFrates. Jack Sharpe acted as umpire. The game was played for the gate receipts and box of cigars offered by Joseph Gomes. A fair crowd witnessed the game, which was long drawn out.

#### SCHOOL NOTICES.

I will be in my office at the high school building Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week and each afternoon next week, except Thursday and Saturday, for the purpose of consulting with, pupils, parents and teachers.

Principals will meet at the super-intendent's office Thursday, Sept. 10; General teachers' meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m., in the lecture room high school building. E. E. Webster, Superintendent of City Schools.

# SCHOOL BOOKS

IN THE HABIT of buying everything you want at the Big It's a money saver every time on every thing. Store.

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### **SAD SUICIDE**

Monday evening Mrs. Helen Worthfever and her system was much deranged by her long illness. Her hussome time and Monday night was late home to supper, having missed the suburban tran, which would have taken him to his resdence promptly. His wife remarked that he was late and supper was cold and he would

better go out and get something to eat and added that it was the last meal she would prepare for him. He day, and is glad to talk with parents regarded the remark as a hasty expression caused by his being late and started out to get something to eat; daily from 9 to 12. Those who wish when he heard the report of a pistol, time with special teachers should ar- and returning, was horrified at finding his wife on the floor insensible, a smoking revolver beside her and life extinct. He said he could account for the sad deed in no other way than temporary aberration of mind. She had taken a pistol, which had been given her by a friend while her husband was an officer in the army, and which she had always kept in the Louse. She was a particular friend of Miss Nellie Harris and family and A. O. Harris was in the city at the time of the tragedy, and was at the house soon after it happened, and was shocked, as were all others, beyoud expression. The deceased was a

> and was a general favorite among all who knew her. DRIVING CLUB. The Driving club will hold their second matinee of the season at the fair grounds Friday, Sept. 11. There will be five harnes races and a running race on the card, with an exhibition of saddle horses in the show ring-Interest will center in the free-for-all pace between Joe Joker, Fabiola and Goldsceker, and this event alone will be well worth a trip to the grounds. The track is at present as fast as lightning and the rain of Tuesday will be of great help to it in making the surface solid, with just enough spring in it to be easy going. Jeffries' band will furnish music during the afternoon and everything

lady of great culture and refinement

#### MADE FINE SCORE.

admitted free.

possible will be provided for the com-

fort of the spectators. Ladies are

A telegram from Chicago last night brought the welcome news to Mrs. John Robertson that Miss Eliabeth Robertson qualified in the western championship golf tournament. The field of players was large, including many of the best known players in the west, sixteen out of the best qualified. Miss Kathryn Robertson played an excellent game, but did not qualify.

ATTENTION, MACCABEES. Regular review to night, instead of o morrow night. E. M. Vasconcellos, R. K.

"TWO MARRIED MEN." All London and New York has

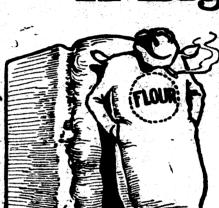
aughed at Geo. Edeson's new comedy, "Two Married Men," which will ap-General teachers' meeting will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m., in the lecture room high school building. E. E. Webster, Superintendent of City Schools.

COKE! COKE!!

TEMPORARILY and subject to change of price as any time, we will sell superintelest coke at 2 cents per bushel coule at 21 cents per bushel. These prices are for impactly and the sense of the sense are for impactly to delivery only.

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#### WEST JACKSONVILLE.

Services for Sunday; Sept. 12: Ebenezer—Sunday school, 9:30 a. preaching at 10:45 by Presiding Elder Dr. W. F. Short; Epworth engue, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Chapel—Sunday school, 2

The W. F. M. S. of Point church met with Mrs. Robert Ranson Thurs- him. dag afternoon last. A goodly number were present and a very enjoyable time was spent by all. A literary program was furnished, then came the administration. He has been brave and social hour, after which refreshments fearless in the discharge of his duty, were served.

evening, Sept. 4. This closed the work in Richard Yates is now as strong, and program rendered showed that the ago; therefore, be it chidren had been doing good work under the direction of the efficient su-

A new organ has recently been placed in Ebenezer church. This was our power to accomplish this result." purchased by the Epworth league.

Don't forget the burgoo supper at

#### "A JOLLY BUNCH."

Miss Idyll Rufus delightfully entertained a small company of friends

most pleasing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening features of the evening at Petatur were C. W. Potter and three classing features of the evening features of the It voting the day a grand success.

ora Louise Kleykamp, of St. Louis; hadband, of Bloomington; Misses and Ladell and Wave Mertyl Sal-Pisgah; Messrs. C. W. Rufus. of St. Touis: B. C. Lair, Jacksonville; E. Craig, Woodson; L. O. Bingham, St. Louis: A. L. Coker, Pisgah, and D.

be remembered by all. One Who was There.

#### EAST SIDE TUESDAY CLUB.

The East Side Tuesday club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wallace Brockman on Hardin avenue. This Caughter, Mrs. L. R. Day.

Miss Edith Campbell is visiting Dr. is the first club to begin the season's work and after the summer's vacation a large attendance gathered at the meeing yesterday and an informal program was carried out which proved most interesting. Each member in response to her name at roll call spoke of the manner in which she had spent the summer, citing the things of interest that had transpired and the various reports of travels and vacations afforded material that made the meeting a most enjoyable one, The club this winter will take of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Campbell Friday up the study of Holland; her people (the 18th). Everybody is cordially is and their customs.

#### CIGAR CRITICS.

Smokers who are particular; who the fancy and desires of discriminating dealers. Uniformity, pleasant The following program was given:

aroma and satisfying qualities are the striking features which have typified Roll call—Items on China. this new brand as the greatest of

#### GEORGE COMES BACK.

E. P. George, who formerly was in he employ of Dr. W. A. Gray at the Graud opera house and who left very nddenly about three weeks ago, came, ack to the city yesterday with Dr. ray, who had located him in Peoria. in his accounts while suployed as clerk at the Grand hotel nave been satisfactorily arranged and a will take up his work again at the pear house in the capacity of assistent about the building.

#### HIKERS! ANNUAL SUPPER

A full attendance of the Hiking its gathered at the home of Miss L. Wood Tuesday evening and a short like about the suburba rest of the city, they returned take of on boundful support

licuolation Strongly Urging the Governor's Candidacy for Renomination Passed

Although Governor Yates has not publicly announced his candidacy for renomination, a Republican convention in Calhoun county passed resolutions strong. bury next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. All ly endorsing him. Calhoun is one of the nineteen countles in the state not under township organization and each of these counties will hold a convention this year to nominate a county commissioner.

called by the Republican county central ceeds for the society were over \$50. committee for that purpose, and when the business of the convention was concluded the Yates resolution was unanimously adopted by a rising vote. TEXT OF RESOLUTION.

The convention was held at Fielding. D. L. Wood, of Hamburg, was chairman and W. U. Mortland, of Hardin, was secretary. C. H. Becker, of Hardin, was the nominee for county commissioner. The text of the Yates resolution is as

"Whereas, the county of Calhoun was the first county in the state four years ago to endorse the candidacy of Richin.; preaching, 3 p. m. The quar- ard Yates for governor, we still have business meeting will be held an abiding faith in the wisdom of our Action at that time. He has come fully up to the expectations in the discharge of the great duty that has devolved up

CANDIDACY IS ENDORSED..

"He has given the people of the state of Illinois a wise, patriotic and clean church held an open meeting Friday mends itself to all our people. Our faith the Superior Manufacturing Co.

"Resolved, That, the Republicans of Calhoun county, in convention assembled, tem was also adopted. perintendent, Miss Annetta Black- do endorse the candidacy of Gov. Richard Yates to succeed himself and will use residing outside of corporate limits all diligence and honorable means within was left to city superintendent.

LYNNVILLE.

Point church Thursday evening. Sept. was held at the Christian church Sunday appeared among the list of the memwill injure some corn; fall plowing bers of the James Caldwell chapter, well along; some wheat sown; clover a very interesting address on the outlook in that far away country. Bros. Wylder and J. W. Camp assisted in the Thrapp and Mrs. Henry P. Gordon. Green, Barrow.

ourse this winter. Bees Daisy, Alice and Macbelle paraiso Normal school for a term, is very pursuits. I take pleasure in recom- about completed; corn about ready to adhand of Bloomington: Misses in a pleased with the school. Bro. J. W. Camp and wife and Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Campbell returned from the are and Idyll Lea Rufus. of this state meeting of the Disciples of Christ any griping or nascating effects compast week; sorghum, tobacco and its; Miss Pearl Salyers Coker, of at Eureka and gave a report Sunday mon to similar emedies." 25c, 50c and sweet potatoes good; turnips fair; evening of the good things heard there Piercy Dickinson was called to Modeste ly the illness of his only sister, Mrs. Resomworth, last week.

Miss Jane Riggs was able to return have Saturday from Passavant hospital, Shileds, Decatur. The event will long where she recently underwent an opera-Mrs. E. W. Crum and little son from

Marchester, were visitors here the first H. H. Harris spent Tuesday and Wed-

needay with friends in St. Louis. Y ir chester Friday by the illness of her

Mrs Crum in Manchester. of wheat in this vicinity, the average ing 29 bushels to the acre A number in this vicinity intend shelling

C H. Gibbs has been having gles placed on his barn. A number of young people were the guests of the Misses Potter last Thurs-

day evening at watermelon party.
C. H. Gibbs and family spent Sunjay with relatives in Jacksonville. The mission band of the Christian

tives in Pekin last week. church will hold a social at the residence

#### D. O. C. MEETING.

The Daughters of the Covenint of have peculiarities of taste or liking Centenary church held their regular regarding cigars, can now obtain a monthly meeting Monday evening at eigar which is accredited with meeting the home of Mrs. George Chambers ing smokers, better and to a larger regular routine of business a short store. extent than any yet placed on sale. program was carried out and the re-This new and worthy candidate for mainder of the evening was spent popular favor is the James G. Blaine socially in a most enjoyable manner, five cent cigar, and is sold by all lead- excellent refreshments being served.

A Step Forward-Miss Ida Good-

Reading—Miss Clara Finlay. Leaflet, "Our Blessings"— Miss Hairgrove.

Mite box opening. A souvenir card very handsomely designed was presented to each guest by the hostess.

### ENTERTAINED.

Mrs. James Mathews, of South Fayette street, entertained friends undly at dinner in honor of Mrs. A. Rauners of Milwankee, Wis

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TACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Preaching services at Hebron and Report of the Weather Burcau Shiloh next Sunday, being the last Sunday of the conference year.

Adjourned quarterly conference at Centenary church on Thursday, Sept. 10, at 2 p. m., sharp. Let all officials be present.

Sunday school convention at Asare invited.

The Calhoun county convention was to Jacksonville friends. The net pro-

The fry at Shiloh was a great sucproceeds were almost \$100.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The board of education met in pecial session Tuesday evening with all members present except Member

Platt. The resignation of William Hamilton as janitor of the Third ward building was read and accepted and B. F. Ballard appointed.

Miss Italia Mason was appointed

Several claims were read and approved. The salary of C. R. Clarke, teach-

er in the high school was raised to \$80 for nine months. Estimates of N. A. Buckingham on

the Fourth ward were approved. Bids on schol desks were opened diligent and untiring in guarding the peo- and contract for 160 desks and 26 The Junior league of Ebenezer ple's interests. His administration com- rears, at \$1.90 pe, was awarded to

Andrews & Howland's physics was of the Juniors for the summer. The even stronger, than it was four years adopted for text books use in the high school. Powers & Lyons' bookkeeping sys

The question of tuition for those

#### D. A. R.

The following names should have

mong those present were: Miss Monday, where she will take a teachers it an agreeable medicine and just the toes fine.—A. J. Lowe. Miss Bennie Gordon, who entered Val. thing for men engaged in sedentary Jersey, Fieldon—Stubble breaking spected by all who know them. \$1 bottles sold by Lee P. Allcott, early potatoes medium.-W. J. Cardruggist.

> GRACE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Young Woman's Missionary soof Mrs. E. M. Kinman on Jordan street. The yearly reports were read and approved and plans discussed for the coming year.

president, Mrs. W. H. Clifford; third roth.

After the business meeting dainty | Drum. refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant time spent socially.

DOCTORS COULD NOT HELP

"I had kidney trouble for years,"

helton, Wash., "and the doctors could not help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and the very first dose gave me the home of Mrs. George Chambers say too much for Foley's Kidney on South West street. After the Cure." J. A. Obermeyer, City drug ing week, night cool, days warm;

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.

A small company of friends very Harlowe on Tuesday evening, the occasion being in honor of her birth-day. The hours of the evening were frost spent most delightfully in a social groway and light refreshments were var

Daily Journal 10 cents a week.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY. The Republicans of Alexander cinct are requested to meet in Yel hall on Friday, Sept. 18, at 2 o' . m., for the purpose of selectin delegates to the county conve also one (1) member of centre mittee. By order of

Dated Sept. 8, 1903.

ENGLACEDERNIEWS

(HEADE TOOMS) THE COMES

for the Week.

The climate and crop report issued by the Illinois weather bureau for the past week is as follows:

Scattered showers, mostly of light character, occurred the latter part of the week, in portions of the central The W. F. M. S. of Hebron church and northern districts; in the southextend thanks to all who contributed ern district drouth conditions conto the success of their cheken fry, tinue in many localities, and vegetaether by help or patronage; especally tion is suffering for moisture. The temperature has been slightly below normal—too cool the first part of the week, a continuation of the fall of cess. The people were loud in their last week, but warming up considerapraises of the good supper. The net bly latter part. Fall plowing has been retarded in many portions of the southern district on account of the hard, dry condition of the ground, but elsewhere the soil is soft and friable and considerable progress has been made. Some seeding of wheat and rye has been done.

While the nights have been rather cool for rapid growth, corn has made fair advancement, and the weather conditions have been generally favorable. Some fields are matured and substitute teacher in the Second safe from frost. A considerable propertion of the crop is ripening and filling out well. Many correspondents report that the crop will be safe from injury in three weeks.

The threshing of oats is practically finished. In the northern district some damage has ensued from rain. Pastures, except in portions of the southern district, are in good condition. Clover hulling is yielding satsfactory results. Some timothy meadows have been seeded. Broom corn harvest is in progress with fair out-

put. Vineyards are yielding fair returns. Plums of good quality and plentiful. The outlook for apples is unchanged, a light crop of indifferent quality in sight. Sweet potatoes are promising; Irish potatoes are being harvested, with yield below the av

CENTRAL DISTRICT.

Fulton, Ellisville-Nights cool; corn ripening slowly; frost before Sept. 20 returned missionary from Chicago, gave D. A. R., published recently: Mrs. seed fair yield, but short acreage.— I

Green, Barrow-Corn green, much The next meeting of the chapter will in the milk stage, will not be out of Sunday in honor of her cousin, Miss
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Flora Louise Kleykamp, of St. Louis.
The afternoon was pleasantly spent
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The music and sitting. Among the
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Miss Mamie Campbell went to Normal Go Tonic Laxative Syrup. I found few apples of very poor quality; pota-

mending Re-Go Tonic Laxative cut; clover hulling in progress, good Syrup as safe and effective, without | yield; apples still dropping; no rain Logan, Lake Fork-Weather warm

and favorable for corn, which has made rapid advancement; pastures ciety of Grace M. E. church held their improved; fall plowing in full proregular meeting Tuesday at the home gress; corn, except the very late planting, will be safe by Oct. 15, some will be safe earlier.-M. F. Tarbox.

McDonough, Walnut Grove-Warm, favorable weather has improved the The annual election of officers was condition of corn, late corn will be held, resulting as follows: President, saved; fall plowing progressing: Miss Mame Huntley; first vice presi- threshing about finished; light crop dent, Miss Ide Marsh; second vice of winter apples.-Dr. F. C. Semel

vice president, Mrs. E. M. Kinman: | Macoupin, Modesto - Plenty of corresponding secretary, Miss Lena rain; wheat seeding begun, but the Hopper; recording secretary, Miss acreage will be light; ground works Mabelle Parrott; treasurer, Miss Lulu fairly well; grapes being gathered. Hay; mite box collector, Miss Louise with fair yield; plums ripe; pastures good; fall plowing in progress.-H.

Mason, Kilbourne-No rain during week; everything favorable for the Red Biver Valley of Texas. ripening of corn; preparations for wheat seeding in progress, and increased acreage will be sown; corn in average condition, but about ton days late.—T. R. Blunt.

Montgomery, Hillsboro—Week dry and favorable for corn and farm work; pastures improving—E. J.

corn doing very well; some plowing done; pastures good; potatoes poor arop; fruit very scarce; very little wheat will be sown; most of the corn pleasantly surprised Miss Frances will be safe by Oct. 15.—B. F. Jones. Peor ia, Bunlap—Week rather cool or corn, which will not be safe from before Oct. 1, some not then; und moist, fall plowing well adinced: grass being sown, but no fall neat; no corn cut for fodder or ensilage as yet.—Burton Rice.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY—NO. 8.

A primary of the Republicans of district No. 8, Jacksonville precinct, will be held at the court house in the circuit room Thursday evening Section 18 a nusting city of 3,500, has two railroads and ample commercial facilities. Good climate. Good water. Good schools, churches and society. Good government. Low taxes. 17, 1903, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing thirteen delegates to the county convention.

James H. Danskin:

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ie Sholes was fined \$2 and costs for

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50 inch Zibelines \$1.00 yd. This week we continue to sell this favorite fall fabric, regular \$1.25 value, all shades and mixtures. \$1.00 yd.

50 inch Fancy Zibeline \$1.00 yd. A new mixed fancy Zibeline suiting, just arrived and which we will place on sale during this sale at a price that should interest all. \$1.00 yd.

54 inch Wool Venetian \$1.00 yd. T popular plain wools uiting, in all co and shades. Extrao idiraly value

#### THE MATRIMONIAL RECORD.

JAMESON-HERBERT.

The Springfield Journal of Tueslay, states that George Jameson and Margaret Herbert, both of this city. were married Labor day in Spring-RAMEY-MITH.

Jackson Ramey, of Ridgley, and

refreshments were served on the Sendeval, IIIL, last week, where they will for at Lincoln, Ill. He says: "I have natures; pastures good; no seeding mated, Rev. E. M. Harliss officiating. It has being done, except timpothy; ground being done, except timpothy; ground in good condition: no fruit except a line good condition: no fruit except a line good condition. tional constipation and have used Re- in good condition; no fruit except a Jacksonville in the immediate future. Both are respected people, steady and industrious and much re-ANTLE-LYON.

Albert Antle and Miss Martha Lyon were united in marriage by 'Squire Richard Reid at his office Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. The groom is a farmer and resides near Pisgah. The bride is from this city.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Albert Antle, Pisgah; Martha Ly-

ons, Jacksonville. Jackson Ramey, Ridgely; Grace Smith, Springfield. Church Duggan, Jacksonville; Lena Long, Jacksonville.

Wm. Miller, Jacksonville; Etta Evert, Jacksonville.

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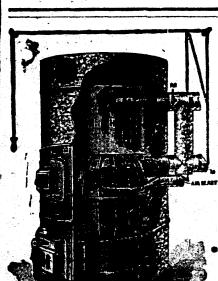
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# Announcement.

TIFE beg to announce the opening of our Drug Store to the public, Thursday, Sept. 10th, 1903. Handling the best and perest drugs and chemicals, the best household necessities, toilet requisites, sick room goods, surgical supplies and sundries afforded by the world's markets we flatter ourselves that your interests in drug store goods can be better taken care of by us than elsewhere.

The first three days of our opening we offer some rare sundries bargains, which we trust it may be your pleasure to take advantage of. See circular announcements.

There will be free souvenirs, perfume and other complimentary things, so bring your friends and get acquainted with our store. Thanking you in advance and appreciating (a call, we are,

yours very truly, Armstrong @ Armstrong, Druggists, S. W. Cor. Square.

FRANK J. HEINL

Loans, investments and Real Estate.

GOOD POSITION

19 Morrison Block.

A Gentleman From Gascony Monday, Sept. 14,

COMING

ATTENHUTE OF

DMBATMBRS

Mrs. Olen Connon is quite sick at her home on identicky street.

Charles P. Thompson is spending a few days at Quiver lake, fishing: L. W. Berry, of Beardstown, was a

business visitor in the city Tuesday. Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve. Miss Anna McAllister, of Winches ter, was in Jacksonville yesterday.

William Pearman, of Orleans, was here on business Tuesday. Herman's fourth trimmer was ex

pected down from Chicago last night. Joseph Breckon is slowly recovering from his illness.

Fred Spencer, of Murrayville, was in the city yesterday.

James Kanson, of Franklin, was attending to business matters in the city yesterday.

John Burns helped represent, Murrayville in the city yesterdayi

Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve Mrs. Mary Crum and daughter, Marcella, of Literbery, spent Tues-

Money to loan on real estate. F. I. Hairgrove, office over Dunlap-Russe! bank; both 'phones.

Chicken fry at Antioch church, east of city, Thursday night, from 5 to 9. Esquire B. W. Haley, of Murrayville, made the Journal office a visit

Mrs. Fred Wharton left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Greene Sewing of all kinds done promptly

and well; satisfaction guaranteed; 211 South Kosciusko street. Charles B. Graff and family have removed from 716 to 830 West Col

lege avenue. D. D. Thomas received yesterday. fine shoe shining cabinet of carved

oak and marble. Maj. John Vickery, who has been very ill for the past week, was slight-

ly improved yesterday. The Ladies' Education society will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Lambert.

Miss Sadie Cox, of Hammond, Kas., is visiting at the home of Theodore Lukeman east of the city.

Jackskonville again, after an extend- edly gratifying. ed trip through the east.

and children have returned from a brief visit with friends in Tallula.

Miss Lucia Orr has returned from the home of Mrs. A. H. Kelolgg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boston, of Talwith Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ragan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Henry, of Meredosia, is visiting at the home of her son C. E. Henry, on Lafayette avenue. George Wolke has gone to Farm-

ington, Iowa, where the McCarty-Wolke merry-go-round is in operation

Mrs. Dr. Bradley and two daughters, all of Modesto, are visiting Mrs. man, of this place.

Winterbottom and is to serve as one of her bridesmaids.

Mrs. Frank Neissen has gone to Cincinnati for a three weeks' business trip. While there she will take instruction in massaging.

home of C. L. DePew.

for the past ten days, was able to return to her duties in Phelps & Osborne's popular store yesterday.

A. Jackson, formerly of this city, who is now holding a position with the parochial school. There was the Jackson & Sherry Lumber com- large enrollment of pupils. pany of Creston, Iowa. is visiting

range of staple colors.

**48c** 

**48c** 

50-inch brilliantean in navy

48-inch zibeline and fancy mix-

Dr. W. F. Short went to Carroll-ton yesterday to officiate at a funeral and to day will be in Beardstown to conduct the funeral of J. W. Thomp-

Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eye. Miss Kate DeHaven, of the popular O. K. store, expected to leave to day for Beardstown and Rushville to enjoy a vacation, to which she is justly entitled.

Miss Glendora and Miss Dorothy Thompson, of New York, who have been spending a few days with friends near here, are again guests at the home of Mrs. Martin Vogel.

Lathrop H. Ward left this morning on the Alton for a short vacation with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee before resuming his duties at Illinois college.

" Mrs. S. A. Critchton, of Greenwich, Mo., is visiting at the home of her son, Robert McHenry, on Allen avenue. This is the first time they have met for twenty-eight years.

Mrs. James H. Young, Mrs. A. V Raimey, Mrs. Samuel McCalister and Mrs. J. Neville, of Evansville, Ind. pent Monday in Decatur at the home of Mrs. Brummell and Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gibson, of Quiney, who have been visiting with relaives in Girard during the past week made a short visit in this city at the home of Miss Ella Minter on their return to Quincy.

F. W. Menke, of Quincy, builder of the Jacksonville public libarry, vas in Jacksonville on business Monlay with James G. Capps, president of the library board. The walk around he building will be rebuilt by the contractor.

Only \$5.35 to Chicago and return via THE ALTON, Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Final limit Oct. 5. Account CHICAGO'S CENTENNIAL CEL-EBRATION. Six big days and something to see all the time. There will not be another for 100 years, so fail to attend this one.

T.J. Reed has had an invitation to be at the reunion of his regiment, the Third Missouri cavalry, which is to be in Quncy Oct. 14 and 15. A fine time is expected by the old boys who rode together during the civil war.

The boys of Company I were paid for their camp service Monday night and though the sum received by each the Jeffries Concert band was stawas small the promptness with which tioned in front of the store. Even in W. W. Helm and family are in the bys were remembered was decid-

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkinson points and return via THE ALTON honor of the celebration, several DON'T MISS IT.

his hat floating on top of the water. | store yesterday.

glad to learn of his prosperity.

Girard, have ended a visit at the Co. (Meals and berth exrta). Daily Miss Anna Scott, who has been ill except from Charlevoix, Sept. 11. Go via THE ALTON.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

Tuesday was the opening day for

New Fall Dress Goods!

erate prices and thoroughly first class, qualities. A few inter-

FLORETHS

this week for your early fall dress or dresses for school children.

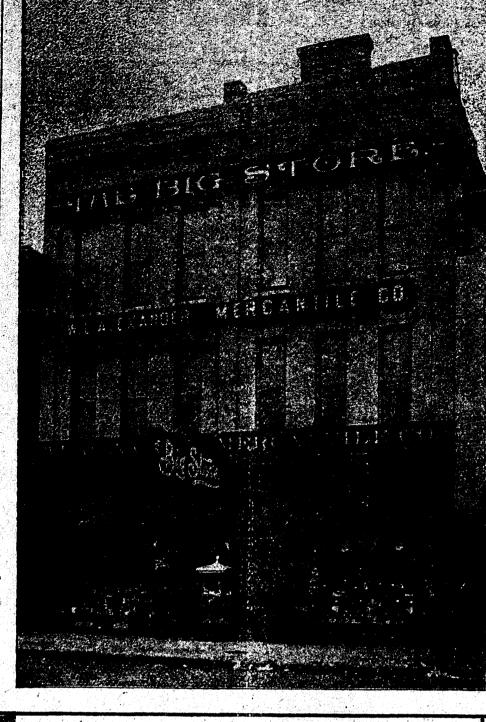
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46 in Special.

brillianteen in either blue or black ground, with white woven dot

Great showing of new fall Dress Weaves this week at mod-

Dail Journal, 10c per week.



## BIG STORE'S SECOND BIRTHDAY

day of the W. L. Alexander Mercan- can Biscuit company. tile company's "Big Store" and it was a day memorable in the business the afternoon the big electric sign was blinking and winking, and at Only \$16.45 to numerous Texas night the entire square was lighted in Sept. 15; final limit Oct. 7, 1903. thousand incandescent lamps being

Sidney Harris, a well known and A year ago when the first annivera visit in Quincy and is a guest at highly respected citien of Waverly ary of the store was observed Mr. precinct, fell into a well a short time Alexander determined to make it an P. Devlin; second, Mrs. L. M. Stout Chicken fry, Antioch Thursday eve. since and was drowned. He stepped annual event. That people have alon the platform covering the well ready commenced to look forward to lula, have gone home after a visit and was precipitated into the water, the Alexander "Birthday Party" as a and the first intimation his friends rare bargain day was proven by the had of the accident was the sight of immense number of visitors at the

Frank R. Watson, so well known &In the morning the rain interfered and remembered in this place, has a little with the attendance, but this come down from Tallula for a short was made up for later in the day. stay. He says that he and a lady when the atmosphere cleared. Durthere have practically all they can do ing the afternoon and evening hundred the says that the says that he was a lady when the atmosphere cleared. in the way of catering to all kinds of dreds flocked to the various departaffairs. The outfit which is quite expensive, has been pretty much paid bargains—and they were found. In Bradley's sister, Mrs. Wallace Brock- for by the earnings and they have each department from six to twelve plenty of business. Frank has chang- articles were offered at very great Miss Grace Burnett, of Meadville, ed since his association with the man reductions and the visitors were not Pa., is the guest of Miss Eliabeth who had the barber shop in the Sav-slow in buying. In the basement ings bank building and all will be sandwiches (400 dozen of them) and coffee were given away. The coffee Frankfort, Mich., and return, was of the famous seal brand made \$8.85. Charlevoix, Petoskey, Bay View, Wequetonsing, Harbor Springs there is no better coffee offered in the and Roaming Brook, Mich., and re-turn, \$10.85, and Mackinae island and the flavor and aroma which make it Mr. and Mrs. J. M. DcPew, of return \$11.85 via THE ALTON and rank among the very best. From a Bloomington, and Howard DePew, of Northern Michigan Transportation booth on the second floor Armour's Vigoral was served and from still an until Sept. 11; final limit Sept. 13, other booth some of Heinz' celebrat ed pickles. Everybody knows about "Heinz' Fifty-seven" and the visitors Tuesday all appeared to be appreciative pickle eaters. Yet the things enumerated do not complete the free list for generous packages of cercals and biscuits were given away, to say nothing of the attractive souvenirs. Big packages of "Force" were distributed and most

Tuesday marked the second birth- of the crackers were from the Ameri

Patronage during the afternoon was uniformly good and at night the store was filled, while hundreds gathhistory of Jacksonville. All day long ered around the entrance listening to the band music. With the band playing, thousands of electric lights all about the square all ablaze and people thronging the store entrance the scene certainly furnished a bit of spectacular and extensive advertising. The bread prizes were announced in the evening and were as follows: First, in Little Duke flour, Mrs. Kate Carrigan; second. Mrs. Potter. First on Peacock flour, Mrs.

> While the Big Store was counted an experiment by many people, its second successful year has just closed and the business of every department has shown a satisfactory increase The departments are such that in the Big Store one can buy everything needed for the home. The stocks are all extensive and well selected and give the strongest evidence that Mr. Alexander is a wise, shrewd buyer and these qualities in buying contribute about 90 per cent to the succes of such a business. Mr. Alexander attempted large things when he founded the department store, but he did not overestimate his strength and he knows every nook and corner of the big establishment and his forcefulness is in every department. He never does things by halves and the stupendous celebration of yesterday is in keeping with his way of doing things. Push, hustle, business grit and business judgment all belong to W. L. Alexander.

> > SCHOOL NOTICES.

The high school students will meet in the auditorium, high school buildng, for enrollment as follows: Freshmen, Thursday, Sept. 10, at

Sophomores, Thursday, Sept. 10, at Juniors, Friday, Sept. 11, at 9 a. m

Seniors, Friday, Sept. 11, at 2 Principals' meeting Thursday, Sept.

0, at 2:30 p. m.

General teachers' meeting Saturlay, Sept. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Office hours, each afternoon this

week except Thursday and Saturday E. E. Webster, Superintendent City Schools.

AT THE GRAND.

"Zig-Zag Alley" was presented a the Grand last night by W. E. Flack's company. "Zig-Zag Alley" is a musical farce with lots of life in it and the audience enjoyed the three acts. The music is sprightly and the vaudeville features were such as to add greatly to the interest of the pro duction. The company was capable.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wednesday, Sept. 16, at 10 a. m. W. H. Naylor will sell at his place 3 miles southeast of Lynnville horses, cattle, hogs, corn, wagons, harness implements, etc., etc.

CHICKEN FRY.

Great showing of new fall dress Sept. 10, from 4 to 10 o'clock. Lots skirts that are exceptionally good of good things to eat. Come out. values, \$2.50; \$3.50 and

For a bilious attack take Chamber

Men's Fine Clothing.

## Correct Styles for Fall and Winter are Now Ready.

We announce the arrival of our carefully chosen lines of the new styles for Fall and Winter Suits, Trousers and Overcoats, comprising the largest and most complete line of men's fine apparel we have ever shown,

> The Woolens of which these garments are made were selected from the best English, Scotch and American productions

> The Patterns were chosen with greatest care from the newest and most approved designs.

We Fit Men of Almost Every Proportion.

# Raincoats.

Priestley's, Cravenette, Hart, Schaffner & Marx, L'Aiglon and other makes, guaranteed waterproof. They serve for a light overcoat as well.

\$10.00 to \$20.00

# BROOK & STICE

12 West Side Square.

# A Great Event in CARPETS

Commencing September 2nd, we will place on sale for Five Days Only



A splendid assortment of Richardson's Superlative Carpets from sample, consisting of Tapestry, Body Brussels, Velvets, borders to match. Also we are making the following special prices on

		마모르아 얼마나 나는 아버지
•	Union ingrains	35c to 471/2c
	All wool filling super ingrains	45c to 58c
	Two-ply, all wool, best ingrains	58c to 75c
	Two-ply all wool, good ingrains	45c to 621/2c
Ç.	Tapestry Brussels	65c to 95c
	Heavy Wilton velvets ingrains	98c to \$1.25

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY SLIP.

# )hnson, Hackett & Guthrie.

# O. K. STORE.

# The Greatest Lot of Silks

IN THIS PART OF THE STATE.

Owing to the present great popularity of Silks as dress materials we have added to our already large silk stock over \$3,000 worth of choicest styles and qualities in reliable silks. There is not a yard of shoddy silk in the entire lot, nothing out the brightest and best grade of goods. If you need silks for linings or trimmings, for whole dresses or separate skirts, for shirt waist or evening gowns, for fancy work or draperies, in fact, if you have a silk want of any kind come and inspect this great lot of silks:

## At Substantial Saving.

19-inch extra strong pure silk taffeta, easily a 65c value, for 50c yd.

27-inch splendid black taffeta, wear guaranteed" stamped on selvage of each yard; special, 75c yard.

Yard wide taffeta (full 36 inches)

with our guarantee stamped on the edge; special, 98e yard.

#### Rich Black Dress, Silks, Por Coats Skirs and Suis

19-inch peau de soie, pure silk: 95c value for 75c yard. \$1.00 black Faille Francaise, reduc-

ed to 75c yard.

\$1.25; here for 95c yard. \$1.25 back armure, very popular for coats, an extra value, \$1.00 yd.

Black Louisine, 21inch, soft, strong and bright, 75c yard. 24-inch black peau de soie, worth \$1.45 a yard, for \$1.121/2.

### **EXTRA SPECIAL**

This week only, our regular \$2.00 pattern to a customer, for \$1.48 yd.

Attractive prices on Colored Not Job Lots but first qualities.

24-inch black liberty satins, usually 24-inch waist silks, changeable with white stripes, 75c yard.

Glace taffetas, extra strong for petticoats, 59c yard.

> colors for waists, 49c yard. Jacquard Louisines and small checked taffetas, for shirt waist suits, \$1.00 silks for 75c yard. 30 shades of plain 90c faffetas; our

Fancy stripes and figures, Beautiful

price 75c yard 750 drapery silks, beautiful new patterns, 50e yard.

#### The Black and Colored Velvets.

More used this fall than ever be-fore, tylish metal printed velvets, plain shades in fine silk velvets, new 22-inch extra quality black gros Changeable peau de cygnes; 75c corduroys and velveteens, extra quali-grain silks, \$1.00 yard. — quality for 49c yard. — ties in black velours for costs.

esting bargains that will bring you to

44-inch all wool cheviots, good brown, grey, red and black

36-inch black guaranteed taffeta-

81.15

Richard Goodpastage had the missing fortune to fall feel.

Richard Goodpastage had the missing storm of fall feel.

Rev. J. T. Conner presched his last sermon for this conference year, Sunday afternoon to a good house. He will go to conference year, Sunday of his winter in Arensville by the following young ladies who are attending high school at that place. Hisses HE CURED THE LITTLE GIRL.

MURRAYVILE

H. G. Lenon term at sealing and the missing storm of this conference year, Sunday event delightfully not time, as Miss Georgia has before proved herself a charming the week.

The Bend will be well represented this winter in Arensville by the following young ladies who are attending high school at that place. Hisses HE CURED THE LITTLE GIRL.

Mr. Herman Muller, semior member of the first of the first place with a purple, and Mrs. R. D. Rimbey have returned from Manitau, Colo, much improved in health.

Mr. Herman Muller, semior member of the first place with a bronchial cough and we tried store that which is better than several remedies without satisfactory special store which is better than several remedies without satisfactory and made and are still striving for that which is better than special with a bronchial cough and we tried store that which is better than special with a bronchial cough and we tried store that which is better than special with a bronchial cough and we tried store that which is better than special with a bronchial cough and we tried store that which is better than special was the stored that which is better than special was the stored to special was troubled with a bronchial cough and we tried special was tried to the proper with the first accompanies with a bronchial cough and we tried special with a bronchial cough and we tried special with a bronchial cough and we tried special was tried to the proper with the first and proper with the first and proper with the first was the several loads of the pull was tried to special was tried to special was the special was tried to special was tried

price was no object. Time will get and the absence of any deleterious or dangerous drugs makes it especially the most beautiful decorations and ours was no exception to the rule; but we had no money to mid 41 bottles. Sold by Lee P. All-burn on this occasion. Therefore, we cott, druggist. eff the whole matter to Esquire Jas. Smith, who appointed a committee that worked under their chairman under Mr. Rudisill's manipulation time in this neighborhood on busithan it did under the management ness, tribute all this good luck to the ability of Mr. Smith and his committee ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rawlings. who received a vote of thanks Sunday at Durbin school resulted in favor of school. Mr. Rudiell was also remembered and received a vote of thanks to enlarge the school grounds. for his good and tasty work. Moralbuild up your part of the country. Grandma Goodpasture sold her old corn last week to John Nickel.

#### HIS LIFE SAVED BY CHAMBER TALES COLIC, CHOLERA AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

month with what the doctors call college again this fall.
bilious dysentery and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried CURED HEMORRH this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says B. T. Little, merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by all drug-

ALEXANDER.

Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. The Ashland pionic was largely at life and many lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recomend it in advanced stages of lung trouble."

At the show in Jacksonville Fried to the serious illness of her daughter and state and my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. I recomend it in advanced stages of lung trouble."

A. Obsermeyer, City drug store.

Avoid serious results of kidney or their attending the bedside of ladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. A. J. Obermeyer, City drug store.

Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. A. J. Obermeyer, City drug store.

Alfred Peterson is taking lessons telegraphy from our operator, F. L. Dos there daughter will assist Dr. H. M. Grandle in dedition.

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pent Friday in Jacksonville. Work has begun on Mr. Foster's new house on the state road.

sister. Mrs. Todd. at Bowen. Ill. The Christian church ladies of An-

tioch will give a chicken fry at Antioch Thursday evening of this week.

Everyone knows what a pleasant time the kind tadies always make their guests have. Let everydody come; Thursday evening, Sept. 10.

Jane Bushnell, and attend the high spherical sept. 10.

Wanted: At once, a man and wife to work and live in a tenant house on Maurice McLain and sisters, Mildred a farm; man to do farm work; woman to do washing and ironing. Apply at to do washing and ironing. Apply at taker heves to town.

Once to Alexander Postoffice box 36. Befool opened Monday with a large attendance. The corps of teachers is as S. W. Nichols, of Jacksonville, description.

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ager and most estimable young see glad to lears that he was no ager and most estimable young see glad to lears that he was no occupy the seems of an Episconal church in the house recently vacated by Dr. Hurdle, the house recently vacated by ome excellent singing.

with a bronchial cough and we tried several remedies without satisfactory results. We finally gave her a few does of Harts' Honey and Hore there had the decoratory from Jacksonville hourd, which quickly cured her."

About eight or nine years ago we does of Harts' Honey and Hore hourd her. By Caldwell will preach at the hourd and paper the church. It Harts' Honey and Horehound is a county, Okiakona, is here to visit his was a good job, neat and tasty, but never failing cure for all throat and it cost us a pile of money. But that lung troubles to which children are payed stansfield. This is Mr. Kingsley's year we had money to burn, and the subject. It is very pleasant to take

#### DURBIN.

Arthur Ewert spent a day with without friction. They employed C. his friend, Roy Rawlings, recently Mrs. Marie Gangus, in Glasgow last week W. Rudisill, of Arcadia, to do the pa- and while here shot his first rabbit. ering and they realize the fact that Roosevelt never was more proud of a gwas the right man. We have heard catch than was Arthur of his rabbit. Was the right man. We have heard catch than was Arthur of his rabbit.

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of the Jacksonville decorator, and Roy Rawlings is in Champaign my! what a saving of money! We at visiting a friend. Bert Rawlings and tribute all this good luck to the abili- wife spent Sunday with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. McCormick Always patronize home enterprise and and family spent a part of last week in Whitehall. Miss La Velle spent Sunday with

Mrs. Darley. Carl Jones and Charles Gibson visited in Murrayville Sunday. Carl is driving a new team of horses these

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, who have "B. L. Byer, a well known cooper, been visiting their daughter, Mrs. of this town, says he believes Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy saved his life Jast Winifred Palmer, who is also with summer. He had been sick for a month with what the design of the fall seed of the fall seed

#### CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE LUNGS.

"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorhages," writes A. M. Ake, of blace. Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with Mrs. Jennie Clerihan was called to Chi-

MEREDOSIA.

Miss Mabel Hyat attended the Mt Sterling fair last week. Mrs. Mary Hillig and Miss Hattle Hillig left Tuesday morning for Pleasant Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, of Petersburg, returned to their home Monday morning Mrs. Jack Welsh is visiting her after a pleasatn visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinners and child-

ren, Elsie and Irma, and Mr. and Mrs.

s travels. It was appreciated by all fate department, and Miss Katie E. Hyde,

tate department, and Miss Katle E. Hyde, Wm. Dressbach, of Kansas City, Mo. primary.

Miss Grace Wade returned to her home in East St. Louis last Monday after a don, teachers of the Woodson school, better weeks visit with friends and rela-

over to Keokuk, lowa, last Saturday evening to witness the famous spectacu-Miss Mand Bittleson, so well and Lather Cline had the mistortune to tornelly known in this city as the break his left arm last Baturday while at work on a building in the country. We singer and most estimable young see glad to lears that he will be able to

son, last Thursday.

Rev. N. E. Parsons, former pastor of the M. E. church at this place, but now of Rockport, arrived Monday for a brief visit with his son; Wilbur; and his many old results.

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MAN TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

J. O. Seibert, the popular barber, has been enjoying a visit from his brother, Charles, of Detroit, Iil.

Miss Meda Strang visited Miss Mabel Daniel in Ashland last week.

Miss Belle Shepley visited her friend, chester and Concord,

School began Monday morning with a good attendance and everything seems favorable for a succeessful term. Mr. Dial, principal; Mrs. W. O. Beadles, intermediate, and Miss Mabel Daniels, of Ashland, in charge of the primary room. The last named is a new teacher here, but stands well in her native town of

George Selbert is visiting his mother and other relatives in Detroit this week. Miss Ethel Rimbey, one of our capable teachers, left Monday for Chapin. She will teach near that place the coming winter and a successful term is predicted.

The ladies of the M. E. church will meet at the church Friday afternoon for the purpose of cleaning the place of worship and any help from the men will be appreciated. Miss Nellie Rimbey is visitng relatives and friends in St. Louis this week.

#### USED FOR PNEUMONIA.

Dr. C. J. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of only members of the labor union who went to Decatur Labor Day from this place. case." Refuse substitutes. J. A. Obermeyer, City drug store.

WOODSON. E. E. Crain, with characteristic enter prise, is prepared to furnish all comers Miss Mary Brooks, of Whitehall, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Steinmetz, of this

paint, which has added much to its outward appearance and caused the agent telegraphy from our operator, F. L. Dox

tune to fall and fracture a rib, which will detain her from returning home as soon last Tuesday evening and was quite an the southwest. They brought home some enjoyable affair and would say that all fine fruit and speak well of the crops rendered their parts well, especially "Dr. Pinkerion, "the transformer." The ice and country through which they passed

eam supper in connection with the enterfainment and which was for the bene-fit of the Presbyterian church, was a decided success Miss Tina Shelton, of Springfield, spent

Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton. Grandma Kelly is reported very ill.

Miss Susie Fitzsimmons and Miss Min-nie Staples returned Monday from Ashland, where they had been spending a few days with Mrs. Thos. Shelton, sister Miss Sallie Depew, of Vinemont, Ala. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc-

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church remove the cause of sickness, and held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday at the church and elected the the illness leaves of itself. Dyspepsia, collowing officers:

Preident-Mrs. Louella Henry. First, vice president—Mrs. Lucy Grunder Second vice president—Mrs. Sarah Crain Secretary—Mrs. Sadie Gallagher. Treasurer—Mrs. Tillie Miller.

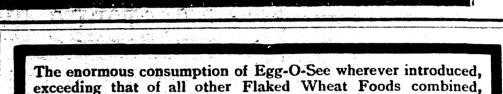
Oganist—Mrs. Eva Megginson. The newly elected president cordially in-Hes the society to her home the first Thursday of next month. Miss Lou Martin was admitted as a new member.

gan their winter's work Monday of this dress Dr. Gunn, Philadelphia, Pa. year. It is hoped he will be with us tires and Mrs. W. T. Hedenberg went leave year, week with a full attendance.

The tile factory is now in perfect working order again and they expect to have \$30 TO COLORADO AND BACK plenty of brick and tile on hand. The members of the Christian church of this place Thursday, Sept. 17th, will give way. Chicago & North-Western rail-way. Chicago to Denver, Colorado and affernoo and evening supper in the Church pard, consisting of burgoo soup. 30, and from Oct. 4 to 8, inclusive. Chicken, sandwickes, pie, cake, ice cream Correspondingly low rates from all

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One of the most important requirements in a medicine to be given to STOKACH THOUBLE, ments in a menter to be given to small children should be that it is small children should be that it is pleasant to take. But tasting mediatomach for the past four years, says cames disturb the stomach; destroy the appetite and it is extremely difficult to get children to take them. The pleasant distret of Re-So Conic Lamewas induced to but a box of Cham-I have been troubled with my stemant of the past four years," says and it is pleased to be that it is pleased to be a stomach for the past four years," says and it is pleased to be a stomach for the past four years," says and it is perfectly stated to be a stomach for the past four years," says and it is perfectly stated to be a stomach for the past four years," says and it is perfectly stated to be a stored Lee P. Alleott, druggist.



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Abe Crum; as this was a surprise it will

be that much more appreciated by Mrs

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Shiloh church reports a good balance in

the treasury as a result of the chicken

Thomas Stockton is again clerking for

Remember the soldiers' reunion at Hen-

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your dinner and meet all of your old

The depot has been treated to a coat of

Aunt Em Liter, who is visiting her son

J. F. Liter, in Missouri, had the misfor-

J. W. Liter and wife have returned from

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"For a number of years I have been honored with membership in the Cld. Colony chib but this is the first time. that I have attended one of its class. bakes. Therefore I rise full of classes, not corn will emifuscione for the way fare of the Old Colony club and midfor its interests. \*\* "I hope that the club will persevere

preservation of the Bushards for the cries, and I sain willing to the out differ benefits of the total in the hing. Within the past few years I have been widely jeered and derided for spending so much of my thise at fishing. For those who jeer and deride me I have only a quiet and unqualified contempt. go fishing because I like it, and I hope that I will continue to go fishing until as pear the end of the chapter as

"I should like to say right here that I am more interested in the protection of the fishing at Russards bay than about our hoary headed infant industries. I care more for these fishing interests than I do about the policy of the next federal administration. I hope that the Old Colony elab will keep up its fight for the protection of the fisheries. Let there be no relaxations or compromise. Keep up the fight unceasingly.

"Perhaps some of you are aware that an interesting event has recently taken place in our domestic circle. I am proud to say that another fature faherman has quite lately increased the popula-tion of Buzzards Bay by one. Now, some people are in the habit of telling fish stories, and some people, notably a well known physician of my acquaintance, are accustomed to weigh then catch of fish on their own private scales. Although this happy event was not the occasion for telling any unusual yarns, I put my fish scales into regulsition and weighed my latest catch honestly, and the tally was an even

nine pounds." Before the merriment had subsided the presiding officer, Joseph Jefferson, who had kept moving nervously about on his seat, rose to a point of order and stated dryly that It was "quite natural for the son of a fisherman to be weighed with scales."

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Chicago, Sept. 8. Whent Was strong at the opening, inflicenced by find weather in the northwest. Desember being 4/20 to 4/20 higher at 82/40 to 82/40. When weakness in corn developed, however, local traders for sale by all druggists. sold freely and the early strength was lost on the reaction that followed the early CHEAP TICKETS FOR HARgain was lost and reposits of increased country movement being against the price

146 decline: Commission houses and cash people led the selling with professionals and St. Louis best buyers. Light frosts predicted for Western Kansas and Ne-

receased 559,000 against 556,000 decrease a are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile year ago.

Oats-Were weaker and closed at the bottom with a loss of 160%c. The break was in sympathy with other grains. Buy-gists, or sent by mail. Treatise free ing support was not so good and the Write me about your case. Dr. Bo-market showed the eyeets of recent heavy covering by shorts. At the last htere was good realising for profits. Visible in creased 450,000.

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smaller than yesterday. Prices on an was must meat winner, an attractive syerage 10015c lower than the close of southern girl of considerable talent as last week, with exception of choice cattle, a violities, says the New York Commer-there being a scarcity of strictly prime cial Advertiser. She went to London

the market was active at stronger to 50 advance for shipping lots. Heavy packing lots weak to sc lower. Mixed butchers' caused killers to make play for lower

prices. Feeder demand as herce as éver,

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis; Sept. 3.—Wheat—Cash, 81½c; December, 354635%c. Corn—Cash, 47½c; December, 47½c. Oats—Cash, 36c; December, 86.

LIVESTOCK.
Cattle—Receipts, 7,000. Market steady;
eef steers, \$3,4505.40; stockers and feed-1.50; Texas steers, \$2.40@4:10. Hoga-Receipts, 600. Market strong to 5c higher. Range \$6.006.15.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.
Liverpool, Sept. 8.—Wheat—Spot No. red western swinter steady. 63d; No. northern spring strong, 6e 10d. Corn-Spot American mixed steady

NEW YORK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 8.—Wheat—Receipts, 16,000 bashels; exports, 17,666. Spot easy; No. 2 red, Mc elevator and Mc f. o. in affoat. Options, closed weak and 4,6 % net lower. September, 87%; Detember,

Corn-Receipts, 231,000 bushels; exports 18.000. Spot case; No. 3. 1940 elevator and diffe 5940 f. o. b. affort. Options closed heavy at %@1c loss. September, 58; December 5.700 - Receipts 463,000 bushels; exporis, 5.900 Spot quet; No. 2. Sp.: standard; white 41%c; No. 2 white 40.

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there was but little railying power and to North and South Dakota points the close was but a shade above the bettom \$1%,031%; a loss of \$60% from Friday's final figures. Visible increased in, Sault Ste Marie Ry., (Soo Line), 000 against 46,000 increase a year ago, daily, July 27 to Aug. 31. For furon coast five Boat loads were taken they particulars apply to A. C. Shaw, On coast nee beat mades were taken. they particulars apply to A. C. Shaw, Liverpool unchanged to Md higher. Corn—Favorable weather the past three days and large country acceptances were Chicago. W. R. Callaway, general bear factors and the close showed 146 passenger agent, Minneapolis. passenger agent, Minneapolis.

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How trick Baronet Assisted South-Sort Mel In Getting a Home. Cattle—Receipts to day 1.00, with a pro-portion of well finished cattle were much was Miss Reats Winfield, an attractive Amoha the arrivals at New York on stock. Good to prime, \$5.406.05; poor to tast Pébruity expecting to meet with medium, \$6.06(5.39; intelects, \$2.3004.20; last Pébruity expecting to meet with cows, \$2.1504.50; Texans, \$3.2504.75.

Hogs-Monday's and Tuesday's receipts site became penniless. She told the folt about 4,000 and with a strong demand lowing story of her experineces in Losdom: S Tuling

"I took my little violin and went out 5.35@6.10; good to choice heavy 55.65@5.00; to play on the street corners of Lon-rough and heavy 55.206.00; light; 55.500 don, boping to secure enough to keep 6.20; bulk of sales, 35.5065.30. Hife in my body. The first penny I re-You can imagine the feelings of a country buyers paying more for thin southern girl at such a humiliation stock than killers are willing to pay for fat end of rin. There was lively bugt. Finally I caught a severe cold and had ness for country account for feeding an attack of typhoid fever. I was wothers at \$2,363.40 and lambs at \$4,500 cared for in Charing Cross hospital. When I recovered I secured work at £1 a week in a restaurant. A gentleman who heard my story called the attention of Sir Thomas Lipton to my plight, and he came to my assistance. once more in my native land. He is the first person I shall look up, and I ers, \$2.6663.90; cows and helfers, \$2.566 shall depend on his advice how and where to resume my musical career."

> A Plant Disliked by Mosquitoes A consular report to the state department at Washington says that the Deutsche Koloulal Zeltung reports the finding in north Nigeria of a plant focimumviride) two or three of which when placed in a room or on a veranda will remove mosquines. The effect is produced by the odor exhaled. This The natives extract an essence from the paint that is an excellent substitute for guinne. It is not only equal in its falects, but it lacks many of quinties finagreeable attributes. The Deutsche Unishika Zeiting reports that a great many actives are tamillar with a mos-cialco plant; called by them "rumbasi," statich has similar properties to the cale etere lescribed

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"At line the town traveler, according to the New York "It seemed odd enough to see "A n walking along a busy city street was in Park row carrying a buck saw. There was anything that would seem to be of no particular use in a big city it is the buckers.

The sight of it brought to mind the place where the buckers did belong; a

country woodshed to which the farmer hanks a logic of throwned, to be saved Into suitable langths and then split and plied, the sticks being laid for sawing in a situat sawbitch, the reach of which, because the pro Xs, it scarred with saw cate, made when the saw dropped fown on it in sawing short lengths. But who could want a bucksaw in the city, where for any purpose whatever unless it be for toothpicks, burning gas for fuel as well as for light, or if they did use wood. buying it in the form in which it is now no commonly sold in cities, all sawed and

"Fancy anybody sawing and splitting wood in the city in these days! But it seems, nevertheless, that people still do that here; that is, to some extent; and there is here still some demand for bucklaws and sawbucks, which can be found in any city hardware store.

"There was a time, indeed, when peoole in cities, as well as those living in the country, used cordwood commonly; aluminium troughs arranged side by the city people, if they had no woodshed. side and inverted. There are five and having their wood stored and sawed and a half feet long and open at the front split in the cellar. The city householder who buys cordwood nowedays sud there are still some who do-commonly has it sawed at the woodyard where he buys it; into suitable lengths if for open freplaces, into blocks if it is to be spile; having it split, only, at his house.

"And so the bucksaws sold here now for city use are most likely to be used for sawing up refuse stuff, ends of planks or old boxes and so on; but there may be. after all, some people here yet who still buy cordwood just as they used to do, and have it sawed and split on their own premises, quite in the old-time way: and, anyhow, in one way and another, there's still quite a bunch of bucksaws

ned in this city. "And then people buy here bucksaws to use in the country; just as, for instance, many people buy here, for use in salt and in fresh waters, boats. You would scarcely think of boats as being a thing kept in stock in a city story. But there are stores here, stores on busy. crowded city streets, in which you can find big stocks of boets.

"And speaking of boats reminds me perhaps the oddest place in which you would find buck saws and cawbucks, that being on the decks of ships. If the bucksaw looks really at home obly under the farmer's woodshed, certainly in looks furthest from home on the deciwharf for Hote Kong or Melbourne, cr where not, over the sea.

"You look aloft at the tall maets, and see the yards crossed against the aky, and think of sallormen hanging on there by their syclide and reefing sail in n gale at sea, with the old chip plunging and diving at every jump enough to shake the sticks out of her, but who would think of antipody here peacefully et work with a bucksay, sawing off blocks from aticks of cordwood, laid across, quite in the old-lime way, in the laws of an old-reshloued sawbuck.

standing on the ships deck?
"But that is, just what you might see here as the ship isy at her city what? or as she drifted lastly in tropic seas. the cook sawing wood on deck for the galley dre. For they don't burn on shipboard kindling wood lied up in little pundles such as you buy at the city "Quite a commotion was raised at the grocery store, but solid corowood that time, and the college instructors appears buy in such quantities as they need pessed to the local abbasence for bet-

"And the rewbuck and buckeny that the cook gafa out on deen here of on menity. In spite of this it became the wide occup they have been brough! the thip first took the water, or the need for them arking here, they may walking sticks." have been buight right here in New

what at times was, and while its trice home into still be utilier the country woodshelf, yet the best saw to of more or has common upd everywhere, on land and sea, and it ought put to be considered a very strange affait to see a man carrying one through the city's

The president of a downtown ban had lately issued a new order to the numerous employes. He has been dis numerous amployes. He has been disturched by the second communication to 
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test in a few weeks an enlarged model of his flying machine, which is now being built in his laboratory in Colum bin rolld, says the view off a Hereid. The tail of the machine will be larger in preportion to the high than in the machine which was tested on Aug. 19, and the three cylinders will be placed tothe distance apart rather than bear together, as in the old machine.

The two most original ideas embodied in our models are the incline at the end of the cylinders and the application of the large tail," said Edgar Berliner, son of the inventor. "The ressure of compressed air against this incline and against the tail is what raises the machine so successfully. By means of the tail is will also be possible to guide the machine. The tail will consist of plates which close over each way and can be adjusted so as to regulate the movements of the machine. An adjustment of the tail will also make it possible for the machine to second, something like a parachute, to the ground. At present we are experimenting with propellers of various sorts to take the place of the skyrockets which have been used in propelling our hoodels."

The Berliner model tried on Aug. 19 is seven feet long. It consists of three to admit air freely. One foot from the rear end they begin to incline and slope down to the tail, which is made of pieces of tin one and a half feet long. The horizontal area of the machine is thirty square feet, and it weighs, together with the ballast which it carries to represent the cage and person of a completed machine, about thirty-four pounds. Oak rods and metal tubing are used in fastening the main parts of the machine to-

The two skyrockets which sent the machine through the dir for fifty feet batt feet from the ground weighed. two pounds each. They were fastened just above the tail. Ballast was suspended from the aluminishim nortion near the tail. Here the propelling machinery will probably be suspended when a machine is constructed of sufficlent size to carry an operator. There are no wings of any sort to

#### the machine. THE BEIRUT APFAIR.

Missionary Tells of a Previous Asspult on Vice Conest Magelin Miss Alice Barber of Jollet, M., who was a missionary for eighteen years at Beirut, in Turkey, and is well acquainted with Vice Consul Magelmen, attributes the present difficulty in Beirut to the lower classes, the outlaws and footbade who infest the city and make it exceedingly dangerous for foreigners at all times, says the New York

"About two years ago," said Miss Berber, "an attack was made upon Mr. Magelssen while he was on his way from the cape, where the Amer-Jonn college is located, to the main part of the city. Three men sprang from a thicket, knocked him down and took his watch and chain. He is a roung man of powerful build and was formerly a football player. As soon as he recovered from his surprise he attacked his assallants, recovered his watch and gave all three of the robbers

a severe beating. or the virging, funt us they might any any protection. As a result a police station was entablished near there; and a detail of soldiers was stationed in that niore dunderous for the histractors. board the versel down in Maine, where and none of them rentured out at night with stout

#### KANBAS TEACHERS PROTEST

Present Resolutions Appliest the Trustees' Anticourting Order. The teachers of Harvey county, Kan., at a recent institute adopted with enthusiasm the following resolutions:

"Whitelet Out father cape to Kansas in pursuance of a high and holy desire to establish the institutions of freedom and equality on Kansas, soil and did heroic service in the dark and bloody days of the border war to establish constitutional liberty in this state; therefore be if
Resolved. That we view with alarm the
tendency of school boards in certain parts of Kansag to sidept Harsh and oppressive measures in vestriction of our sacred line

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Resolved, That to submit to such tyri ny would prove he to be unworthy iren of such noble parentage. Resolved. That, the larger per our tenchers being marriagent, a we agon all the necessity of vicorous miceasing rebellion against this at to deprive us of our right to court a

St. Petersburg will have in Nove an international exhibition of sin fruit art for metal of stone prou The proceeds of the short will ign charitable recets. Higher and the western before the common to the commo

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land county, who as pupil and teacher

tion for twenty-two years, has re-

Parker has been very successful in

William Dancey, of Livingston

county, has been appointed to fill the

A special train arrived over the C. & A. at 3:40 Tuesday afternoon,

were unable to cross the street in the

city and missed the special. They

arrived on the regular train later in

they have been fostered their return

not only in educational value, but in dollars and cents has been large and

the evening, however.

ight, indeed.

regret to hear of his departure.

Mr. Parker.

survive him.

ler, of Quincy.

F. A. MOSELEY, V. P:

M. H: HAVENHILL, Sec'y-Treas.

INDICATIONS,

Washington, Sept. 9.-For Illinois: Showers Wednesday, followed by clearing, cooler in north portion; Thursday fair: fresh southwest to northwest winds.

#### had lived in Jacksonville a good many City and County ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,

Charles German, in the employ of Tony Kenendy, is sick.

J. Herman was expected back last night from Chicago, where he had been on business.

from Canton Tuesday, where she has in charge of Father Formaz. There been the guest of Miss Pearl Wilkin- was a large attendance of sympathiz-

Miss Pearl Johnson has returned vicetof low mass was said in a solemn to her home in Winchester after a and impresisve manner. short visit with Miss Lula Hopper The bearers were: Jerry Clancy, on South Prairie street.

J. Ross Frampton and Mrs. Will Murphy, H. Rustemeyer and Jere-Frampton-Kirby wedding.

organist at the Christian church: a has shown her ability repeatedly James Magner, Thomas Duffner, when taking the place of the regular Morrow, of Roodhouse, and Carl Lawplayer.

At the poultry house of Ennis & Co. there was a grand chicken picking contest Tuesday morning, when Ed Large, Joseph Bovea, John Jenkins, George Thompson, Samuel Stubblelast named, who picked 107 chickens day was not quite as large as last dates and salmon salad. during the morning, the others rang- year. Superintendent Freeman exing as low as 73 and from that up.

Herman's an entirely new line of friends of the institution will be glad Elizabeth Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. A. G street hats.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS.

Star camp, No. 171 of the Royal Neighbors held their regular meeting has been connected with the institu-Tuesday evening and after the transaction of the usual business a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Lat- high school and has accepted a flater an adjournment was taken to Vick- tering offer to become private tutor where an hour or more was spent in Springfield and who formerly atand an impromptu banquet served tended the local institution. Mr. The occasion was indeed one of merriment and the interchange of clever his profession as a teacher and durrepartee showed that the Royal ing his recent residence here has Neighbors are adepts in the art of pleasantry.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

Henry Dickerson died at midnight | Enjoyable Tour Given by Cen-

disease at his home on Goltra avenue. He was a blacksmith by trade and The members of Centenary church and Sunday school gave another of their years. His wife and several children grand tours arong the world Tuesday evening, which was largely attended and the various arrangements made at each stop whereby the conditions and circumstances known to that particular lc. callty were duplicated as near as possible The funeral of the late Mrs. John showed a great deal of preparation by Christenson, who died in Chicago, those in charge. This made this tour one was held Tuesday morning at the of the most successful yet given. Long Mrs. Richard Hopper returned Church of Our Savior, with services pink tickets resembling the transportation coupons issued by the railroad companies, with the exception that instructions for ing friends and relatives and the serkeeping the peace were also printed thereen, were given to all travelers en titling them to a stop-over of fifteen minten at each station, where refresh-Mike White, James Harvey, James ments were served. The first stop was made at Havana, Cuba, which was lo-Dutton, both of Pittsfield, have armiah Sweeney. Interment was in cated at the residence of Rev. A. L. T rived in the city to attend the Calvary cemetery. was Rev. and Mrs. A. L. T. Ewert, Dr Miss Sadie Rule, who has been The funeral of Miss Mildred Tonn and Mis. H. L. Griswold, Mrs. Rafferty, spending the summer with her moth- was conducted Tuesday morning at Misses Zoe Tyrell and Belle Baldwin. The er here, has returned to Washington, the St. Peters church in Quincy in decorations here consisted of flags and

AROUND THE WORLD

tenary People.

held. The bearers were: O. L. Domke, nigh unto Palestine and entered the house who has been so long at the trade. H Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kinney Mis street between State and Morgan, to olden times. Costumes and decorations your furnace pipes put in order while field and John Holly contested for stitute opened Tuesday auspiciously were thoroughly eastern and refreshments it is yet warm. If you have a stove the honors, which were won by the and while the enrollment of the first served consisted of goats' milk, olives, to repair or set up or any kind of

At this point the travelers embarke! for Fox. Ceylon, India, which brought them to the pects the usual number of pupils be-Woman's college, where the Misses Hark-To day the public can see at but few changes in the faculty and er, Misses Inez and Minnie Huckeby, Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. W. L. Big Killam Barn Near Mark-Randel, Charles Rapp and Wilbur Allan were in charge of all affairs. Here the decorations were black and white and many oriental costumes added greatly to the attractiveness at this plant Tea and wafers were served. signed his position as teacher in the

At the home of F. L. Ledferd the city white flags hung in profusion and many Chinese effects were on exhibition. Popcorn balls and grapes were served here.

The last port made was San Francisco which was located in Centenary church, made many friends who will sincerely where Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bucktho-pe, Misses Edith Plowman, - Thompson, Alleen Arenz, Martha Pocock, Carrie Ewert Josephine Hairgrove, Clara Finvacancy caused by the resignat ion of lay and Anna Goodrick had charge of arrangements, where the national colors In the department of physical cul- were used for decorating purposes and ic ture John Sybrant, of this city, suc- cream and cake were served.

ceeds D. M. Doreen, resigned, and At circle station large transparences ceeds Mr. Sybrant as boys' super- superintendent and much credit is due him for the success of this tour.

bringing the pupils from Chicago and the porth in charge of Tohn Sylvent the north in charge of John Sybrant nery store of J. Herman's that and Harry Freeman. Owing to the he has been obliged to go to parade of the Forepaugh-Sells Bros. circus in Chicago several blind pupils

IN HONOR OF MISS KIRBY. Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Black enter tained the members of the Frampton-Within two weeks all the educa- Kirby wedding party at 6 o'clock din tional institutions of the city will ner yesterday and during the evening have resumed work and the prospects lifty or more relatives and friends of The Comedy Success of Four for an increased enrollment are very Miss Kirby gathered there to give bright, indeed.

Miss Kirby gathered there to give her a kitchen rush. Each guest took The educational interests of the some article that will prove of use in ity are growing in importance an- Miss Kirby's home, and socially the nually and in every instance where occasion was one of great pleasure.

ELKS NOTICE. dollars and cents has been large and the commercial benefit to the merchants and business men of the city
has been quite material.

Regular meting of might at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

A. W. Scott, Sec. Regular meting of B. O. P. E. to

F. L. Sharpe, E. R. LEC MATTANETO MARRY. AT DECATUR

Labor Day Celebration a Grand Success-Monster Parade-

About 700 excursionists took advantage of the low rates to Decatur on account of Labor day and 200 members of the local trades union were among the number and participated in the grand parade which took place in Decatur. The going

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ind returning trips were uneventful, 🚿 Arriving at Decatur the local marchers were just in time for the parade, which moved promtly at 10:40 and was one hour and thirty minutes passing a given point. Arthor Kessler, of Engineers' union No. 199, of this city, was one of the grand marshals, and mounted on a fine charger he made a handsome appearance. Following the marshals came the platoon of police, followed by Jeffries Concert band and the Jacksonville delegation.

The celebration was held at Fairview park and there were addresses afternoor and evening. During the day games and music furnished a part of the program. Jacksonville won its shares of the prizes offered. Fifteen dollars offered for the biggest outside delegation was won. Tim Riley was awarded \$3 as being the largest man in the parade and Henry Buckheit walked off with a sack of flour by winning

The visitors were regally received and faithfully carried out.

The speakers were Judge Owen P. Attorney O. C. Adams, of Decata-

Judge Thompson's address was a very strong effort and his remarks were wel he extended an invitation to the Decatur latoring men and in fact all delegations present to come to this city in 1904, when it is planned to have a monster celebration in keeping with the traditions of the day. E. W. Barkman, for the Decatur Trace and Labor Assembly, accepted the invitation. -

The trip was in every way a grant suc-

Stove, Furnace, Tin Roofing and General Sheet Metal Work; Geo. W. Fox.

All persns well know the veteran George W. Fox, who has devoted the D. C., to again take up her duties the presence of a very large number. that country were on exhibition, while putting up all kinds of sheet metal Miss Ollie Brady has been chosen her friends bore silent testimony of at the refreshment stand could be found work, such as tin roofing, guttering a specialty with him, and all kinds of After a short stop at this Cuban town tin and iron pipes and elbows are the party we'd down into Jerusalem, turned out and put up by the man of T. H Curtis. Here Mr. and Mrs. T. H. is still prepared, at his shop on West Aften, Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Garge execute all orders intrusted to his Chambers had aranged an old eastern ex- care. It is always a good thing not a.L.t. which had every ear mark of the to wait till the last moment, but have stove and tin work to do, go to Mr.

### BY LIGHTNING

ham Destroyed This Morn-

The large barn on the farm of Mrs. Killam, one and a half miles from Markham, was struck by lightof Honolulu was located and Mrs. Led- ning at 1 o'clock this morning and ferd, Misses Mamie Arenz and Boyd and burned to the ground. Fred Killam er an adjournment was taken to Vickof Alva Jess, a blind boy who resides. W. C. Green had charge. Here red and lives on the farm and succeeded in saving his horses and harness, but all the other contents of the structure, including grain and hay, burn ed. The barn was large and well built and cost originally about \$1.800. There was \$800 insurance on it.

THE MINING CONGRESS. Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 8.-Secretary of Treasury Shaw was the principal speaker at the mining congress to day. He was given a warm welcome by the delegates, who frequently applauded his statements and at the close gave him' an ovation, Mr. Woolston, of DuPage county, a were located in the yards to guide the The congress also unanimously elected STERLING graduate of Wheaton college, suc- guests. Dr. H. L. Griswold was general him an honorary member and appointed a committee to draft resolutions thanking President Roosevelt for his recognition of the congress in sending Shaw to repre-

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Thorepson of this city, Frank Morrison, sceretary of the A. F. of L. of Wachington, Hon. David Ross, of Springfield, and

cess and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The returning train arrived in the city

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